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SURPRISE AT M. MOLOTOV'S SHARP REBUFF

British Anxiety Over Hungarian Coup

"ENTITLED TO INFORMATION"

London, June 13. The Minister of State, Hector McNeil, expressed surprise and regret at Soviet Foreign Minister V. Molotov's sharp rebuff of Britain's mild intercession in the Hungarian coup, but avoided a direct answer as to whether London would now back an appeal to the United Nations.

He declared the government's determination, however, to continue to press for full information on the situation "to which we are entitled".

In answer to a question by a House of Commons member as to possible reference of the case to the United Nations, Mr. McNeil said, "I do not want in any way to minimize our anxieties on this subject, but I hope that I will not be pressed to affirm what action is contemplated, because until we know the facts, we do not know what action is really proper and legal".

Speaking in place of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Mr. McNeil said Britain had acted "with the maximum of restraint here because we are not seeking a quarrel" but had only met with Russian "misrepresentations and inaccuracies" for her pains.

The British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Maurice Peterson, "made no accusations against our Allies" and only sought information on what was happening in Hungary in order that Britain might form a "just and accurate decision".

"M. Molotov, in reply to my inquiries, said that our desire for information in these matters constituted 'an interference in Hungarian internal affairs' and that further, he was not prepared to admit our contention that, as one of the powers represented on the Allied Control Commission, we were thereby given the right to the information for which we had asked. Accordingly M. Molotov refused to give us any of the details of the situation but maintained that the policy of the USSR was to refrain from interference in Hungarian internal affairs."

Laughter interrupted Mr. McNeil, who continued, "these misrepresentations and inaccuracies, as the House is aware, have already been rebutted in the House of Lords".—Associated Press.

"Terror"

Budapest, June 13. Dezsö Sulyok, leader of the small Freedom Party, bitterly attacked the new government in a tumultuous National Assembly debate. Sulyok shouted: "The widest and most objectionable political terror reigns in Hungary!"

His speech was greeted by jeering and angry shouting from the Communists. The uproar was so great that when Sulyok finished talking, Deputy Speaker Istvan Kossa (a Communist) arbitrarily adjourned the Assembly.

Sulyok asserted that bulletins broke up opposition political meetings. He said a spy tried to frame him by offering to get money for him from the American.

The Weather

A weak anticyclone is centred over S. Korea. Pressure remains high in a ridge extending from the Pacific anticyclone to the Philippines and low over N. China and Mongolia. A depression appears to be developing over Hainan Province, moving ENE. From it, a trough extends E across the South China Sea to the Tonkin.

Today: Partly cloudy—Moderate SW winds about, with bright intervals after morning showers.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 84.5 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 61.5 deg. Fah.
Barometer: Nil.

Rainfall: 2.0 mm. = 0.1 Inch. Total since Jan. 1—76.8 mm. as against an average of 72.7 mm.

Wind: 10 km. per hour at 10 a.m. 5 km. per hour at 10 p.m.

Bar. at m.s.t. ... 1003.2 1004.8 m.b.

Equil. 28.78 29.70 inches.

Rel. Humidity ... 87 88.75%.

Dew Point ... 68 70 deg. F.

Wind Direction ... N.W. W.W.

Wind Force ... 15 16 knots.

KILL-BEVIN PLOT

Brussels, June 12. Plans were made to assassinate the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, in a railway coach which was to have taken him back to England at the end of the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference in April. The Flemish-language Brussels newspaper "Het Laatste Nieuws" stated

Sulyok said that Hungarian democracy was a "puppet whose heart has been stolen." He asserted that Hungary has become a police state and is regarded by Western powers as a Soviet satellite under Communist pressure.

Sulyok was purged as a reactionary from the Smallholders' Party in November 1945.

No Freedom

Sulyok, who headed a Freedom Party newspaper for 11 days until printers refused to set it up, told the Assembly

that "no newspapers may be published which write the truth and no mass meetings may be held when the speakers tell the truth."

Sulyok said he regarded the "resigned" Premier Nagy as "the representative of the Hungarian peasantry." Sulyok said he could not accept Dinnyes' new government "either in my name or in that of my Party."

He said: "There is calm and quiet in Hungary—"the stillness of fright and terror. Whenever we announce a political meeting, an organized, unruly mass of 400 to 500 persons, amply armed, well paid and quite drunk, appears and, according to prearranged plans, upsets the meetings and in most cases uses violence against the audience and speakers."—Associated Press.

Economic Commission Conference

Shanghai, June 13. Sixty delegates from ten nations are gathering in Shanghai for the opening session on June 16 of Far Eastern Economic Commission conference, first of its kind to be held in the Far East.

Delegates from the United States, Australia, China, France, India, Netherlands, Philippines, Siam, Britain and Soviet Russia have been assigned to determine the economic needs of the Asiatic Far Eastern countries and the help which the United Nations can offer them to increase production and raise their standard of living.

The Commission Secretary General, David Owen of England is expected to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow.

Colonel General M. B. Davis in Shanghai will represent the United States. Dr. T. F. Tsang, former CNRRA head, will be the China delegate. Sir Anthony Gourlay Crow will head the British delegation with R. K. Nehru, relative of the Indian leader, representing India.

The Soviets have an 11-man team en route to Shanghai, including one delegate, two alternates, five advisers and assistants.

Australia will be represented by Ambassador D. Copland, and Miguel Quirino will represent the Philippines. He is Philippines Secretary of Finance.

Besides the delegates, observers from specialized agencies of the United Nations will attend.

The Commission, which strictly is a fact finding advisory, also has been assigned to promote closer economic cooperation among the Asiatic countries and between Asia and the rest of the world. It will have to survey extensively the current economic structures and tendencies throughout the Far East.—Associated Press.

In addition to commercial imports, maritime customs registered a March record of \$16,000,000 worth of UNRRA imports including capital goods

valued at \$4,300,000. Wood oil

worth \$3,300,000 was the leading export commodity.—Associated Press.

—Reuter.

TRAWLER CATCHES MINE

Reykjavik, June 12. The British trawler "Loch Hope" sank off the east coast of Iceland after a mine which had been caught in her net exploded.

Seventeen of her crew of 18 were rescued. Eight of her crew are injured.—Reuter.

OLIVIER KNIGHTHOOD A PRECEDENT

London, June 13. The invisible door earring divorced persons from the official aristocracy was opened with the award of a knighthood to actor Laurence Olivier in the Birthday Honours List.

Until now, the title "Sir" has been bestowed rarely on men who have been through the divorce courts and almost never when the distinguished man and his wife both have been divorced, as is the case with Olivier and his present wife, actress Vivien Leigh.

There have been repeated protests from influential fans of Olivier, acknowledged to be outstanding among Britain's younger stage and screen figures, when the 40-year-old actor was passed over in favour of less well known theatrical personages in recent years.

Only last New Year, Olivier was missing from the King's Honours list, which is prepared almost entirely by the Government, while his second-in-command at the Old Vic, Ralph Richardson, was knighted.

Following precedent, neither Buckingham Palace nor 10 Downing Street took official notice of the criticism. But after Olivier's knighthood was announced, Sir Robert Knox, Secretary of the Political Honours Scrutiny Commission, told inquiries that it was

an example of an increasing tendency towards a more liberal outlook in the conferring of honours.

He added: "Look out for yellow envelopes measuring seven by ten inches long, addressed in English and stamped confidential".—Reuter.

IMPORT LICENCES TO CHANGE

As from Monday, June 16, the import system of licensing will be revised with a view to streamlining present procedure, reducing the number of applications for special import licences and relieving business firms of the necessity for seeking what has for a long time been formal approval, for certain classes of imports.

In future it will not be necessary for importers to apply for individual import licences (with certain exceptions enumerated below) for goods originating in territories in the British Empire, including mandated areas, (except Canada and New Zealand), France and the French Empire, Egypt, Holland and the Dutch Empire, Palestine, Italy and Czechoslovakia, Iraq, Greece, Siam. These are in point of fact those countries with which is not required to be covered by approved sterling transfers on form E. I.

For imports from these countries the Superintendent of Imports and Exports has issued a general licence. If importers from the countries mentioned above are required to furnish the number of an import licence to the export authorities, they should quote "General Licence I."

For the time being, however, while certain commodities are in short supply and under world allocation, special licences will be necessary for a few commodities imported from the above countries such as butter, coconut oil, cheese, margarine, canned fish, flour, rice, and rice products, sugar, meat of all kinds, soap, tin, tin-plate, hemp, coal, coke, cotton yarn and sulphate of ammonia. As supplies of these commodities become more plentiful they will be removed from this list.

Import licences are not required for goods originating in China and Macau with the exception of coal, coke and cotton yarn. It should be noted, however, that import licences are required for goods shipped from Shantou, which are of American origin.

Extra Copy
Holders of import licences which have not expired and which previously were issued in duplicate only should submit an extra copy of such licence to the Imports and Exports Department for signature, which will be made free of charge.

Import licences are not necessary for transit cargo, i.e., cargo which is taken through the Colony on the same ship, but they are required in respect of transhipment cargo, that is, goods which are taken off one ship in the Colony and placed on board another.

Importers are warned that any goods which arrive in the Colony for which no licence has been granted are liable to confiscation. Exporting agents should accordingly be cautioned against despatching goods to the Colony for which no import licence has been obtained.

Russian Claims To U.S. Patents

Budapest, June 12. Russian claims to more than 825 American patents used in Hungary have been referred to the Allied Commandant in Berlin for settlement, an American official said today.

Russia entered a claim to the patents—more than 800 of them—the property of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company—as "German assets" because they were issued through Berlin corporate subsidiaries of the firms involved.

The official said the occupying authorities obtained a list of the users of these patents from the Hungarian patent office early in May and notified Hungarian manufacturers they should henceforth make royalty payments direct to Army headquarters.

Other American firms whose patents are involved are the Combustion Engineers of New York, Underwood Corporation and Mrs. Freida Strauss of New York. The total value is estimated in millions of dollars.

Hungarian firms fear they may be liable to double royalties since the American firms are expected to file suit if all payments are diverted to Russia.

Unsatisfactory

The American ACC representative, Brig-Gen. Weems, brought up the issue in several ACC meetings without satisfaction, and finally notified Soviet Gen. Sviridov on May 16 that he had asked Army headquarters to settle the issue in the Berlin Council.

Mr. Pinkney, representative of the ITT in Hungary, told United Press that in all patents involved 85 to 100 per cent of company ownership is in American hands.

The announcement, which was released through the semi-official Central News Agency, said that bombing have occurred daily since June 5. The Outer Mongolian troops are reported to have captured Peitashan on June 6 but the government troops recaptured the city on June 7.

The Ministry announced that the Outer Mongolians used tanks in fighting around Peitashan which is still in progress.—United Press.

Appeal To UNO?

Nanking, June 12. The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chih, assured members of the Legislative Yuan today that if unsatisfactory results were not obtained by the protests on the Sinkiang incident through ordinary diplomatic channels, the Chinese Government will consider appealing to the United Nations.

—Reuter.

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Two Jap. Officers To Hang

Guilty Of Murder Of RNVR Officer

Armed Robbery Sequel

Hearing of the case, in which nine men are charged with armed robbery, kidnapping and forcible detention was continued before Mr. Justice Gould in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, assisted by Inspector Matches, is appearing for the prosecution, while the accused, Yeung Chiching, Yuen Kuan-shun, Yuen Chingming, Hui Yung, Lau Choi, Lam Pui, Tsang Wal-keung, Yau Kwan and Chu Yim are not legally represented.

Testifying on his own behalf Tsang Wal-keung denied that he took any part in the robbery he was looking after a cow when a party of police, accompanied by Tsang Wal-keung, approached him and took him into custody. Yau claimed that he was then taken to a cave, where he saw a man with his legs chained.

Young Chiching admitted that he took part in the robbery, but said that he did so at the request of Tsang Wal-keung. Young said that he was asked to deny all knowledge of the incident. He said that Tsang Wal-keung was the leader of the party. Young also said that he knew he had done wrong in taking part in the robbery and asked for leniency.

Hearing was adjourned till

Too Old For The Reformatory

When Chan Sui-ying, 19, spinster, appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday for sentence, Inspector C. T. Byron informed His Worship that he was instructed by the S.C.A. that as the girl was too old for the reformatory her case had to be left in His Worship's hands.

Chan was found guilty on Wednesday on charges of giving false information to the Police in respect of a sum of \$723.00 on June 1, and of obtaining by false pretences a pair of gold earrings from Yuen Ah Ching, an inmate of the Po Leung Kuk, by stating that \$50 of the proceeds from the sale was to be given to Lady Inspector Chau, of the S.C.A., as a present.

Chan was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Money Market

Gold, which closed at \$203 a tael on Wednesday, took a sharp spurt when the market reopened after the holiday yesterday morning, as buyers offered \$208 a tael. The price went up to \$203.50, but from that point it started to ease till it fell back to \$204.75, when once again it turned and closed at \$206.75.

With all interest centring around gold, transactions in Pinstres fell off and after opening at \$11.40 a 100 the market closed at \$11.35. Rates fluctuated between \$11.32 and \$11.05 in the course of the day.

Chinese National Currency continued to improve and after slight fluctuations futures yesterday moved up to 12½ cents and spot to 18 cents (or CN\$1,000).

Rumour of a pending devaluation of Sterling caused a sharp drop of Sterling notes on the market to \$13.50 yesterday. Australian notes were unchanged, in fact, they improved to \$12.52. U.S. dollars were in demand at \$4.61.

A fine of \$840 (or four months' hard labour) was imposed on Wu Lal, 44, married woman, by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when she admitted possession of seven tools of raw opium at the K.C.R. Station at 8.15 p.m. on June 12.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mr. Murate said that Hirano, who was stunned and upset by the terrible news, returned to his office in the afternoon, not work but to be in the company of fellow officers.

Colonel Tamura Teiichi and Major Hirano Noburo were yesterday found guilty by No. 5 War Crimes Court of being concerned in the killing of Sub-Lieutenant Fred Hockley, R.N.V.R. at Ichinomiy, Japan, on Aug. 15, 1945, and sentenced to death by hanging.

Captain Fujino Masazo, who was also found guilty on the same charge, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment with hard labour.

The accused were tried before a Court comprising Lieut. Col. R. C. Lamming, (Dept. of the J.A.C. India), Barrister-at-Law, President, and Major R. S. Butterfield of the Indian Grenadiers and Major J. T. Loringer of the J.A.C. Department, Canadian Army, Members.

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Major M. J. Ormsby of the West Yorkshire Regiment, assisted by Mr. H. D. Porter of the Legal Section of SCAP.

Mr. Murate Kiichi, assisted by Lieut. D. C. J. Banfield as Advisory Officer, appeared for the defence.

Before commencing his closing address yesterday, Major Ormsby said that he would like to express his thanks and appreciation for the invaluable assistance of Mr. H. D. Porter, who had since left the Colony.

In the course of his address, Major Ormsby said that it had been shown that Hockley, a naval pilot, took off in a "Sea Fury" aircraft from H.M.S. Indefatigable at 5.40 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1945.

Hockley's plane was one of eight Seafires acting as fighter escort to "Avengers" and "Fireflies" which had been given various targets in the Tokyo Bay area of Japan. This force was attacked by enemy fighters. Hockley did not return from the action.

The next that was heard was that a British flier gave himself up to a farmer called Nakamura at Ichinomiy, Japan, who in turn handed him over to a civil defence unit. This farmer recognized a photo of Hockley as being the same man who gave himself up on Aug. 15, 1945.

Major Ormsby then dealt with the events which transpired between the handing over of the captured airmen to the Regiment and the latter's eventual execution, at the hands of Fujino.

After dealing with the responsibilities of each of the accused in regard to this cold-blooded killing without a trial and without the excuse that there was any attempt at escape, Major Ormsby submitted that the three accused were guilty in a greater or lesser degree of being together concerned in the killing.

Concluding, Mr. Murate said that it was clear that Fujino was concerned in the killing of a prisoner and that it remained for the Court to consider the facts of the case. Mr. Murate asked the Court, in the light of the evidence, to return a verdict of "not guilty" in respect of all three accused.

After the Court had found all three accused guilty as charged, two petitions, both addressed to General MacArthur, one by Tamura's wife and another by 739 residents of Ichinomiy, Japan, pleading for clemency in the case of Tamura, were read out in Court.

The Court retired at 12.45 p.m. to consider the sentence and did not reassemble again until 4 p.m. when sentences were pronounced.

DONKEYMAN CAUTIONED

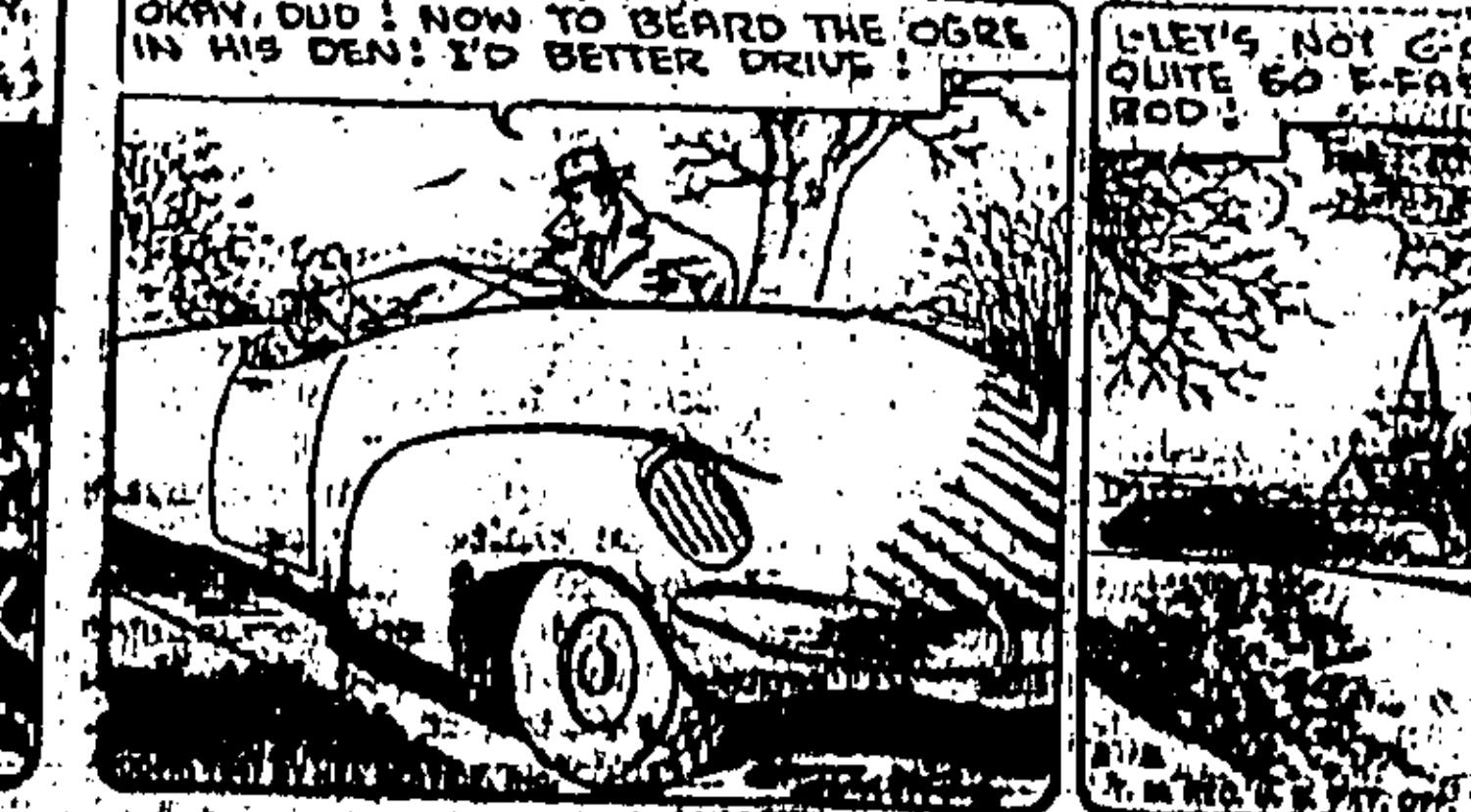
Edwin Green, 30, of Hobart, Tasmania, a donkeyman of the m.v. "Scottish Prince" was charged before Mr. J. Jolly in the Marine Court yesterday with assaulting D.D. Dick, the second engineer on the evening of June 11. He was discharged with a caution on his promise to behave himself whilst awaiting repatriation to Australia.

Mr. Murate asked the Court to consider for a moment the effect that this broadcast must have had, particularly on people who, probably up to that time, had not for one moment realized the gravity of the military situation.

Stunned, Upset. Mr. Murate said that Hirano, who was stunned and upset by the terrible news, returned to his office in the afternoon, not work but to be in the company of fellow officers.

Take It Easy

BY EDGAR MARTIN



Dr. Lim On Bribery Charge

A protest against the prosecution's habit of joining a charge of conspiracy to the substantive charge of accepting a bribe was voiced by Mr. Marcus da Silva at the opening of the hearing of the case against Dr. Lim Ek Quee and Ho Chiu before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Dr. Lim, Medical Officer in Charge of the Shamshui Po Government Dispensary, is charged with obtaining a bribe of \$3 from Wong Yau-shing on May 22, and conspiring with Ho Chiu, coolie of the Dispensary, to demand money from patients and prospective patients in order to obtain preferential treatment by eliminating the inconvenience of taking their turns in the queue for medical treatment.

Ho Chiu was arraigned on the conspiracy count. He is being defended by Mr. A. S. C. Comber, while Mr. Marcus da Silva is appearing for Dr. Lim. Mr. F. W. Shafrazi, SSP, assisted by DSI V. M. Morrison, prosecuted.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, an enquiry came from the 426th Regiment asking what should be done with the prisoner. Mr. Murate submitted that the circumstances had changed since the earlier message and no special purpose would be served by bringing the prisoner to Divisional Headquarters. Instructions were therefore given that the Regiment should deal suitably with the prisoner.

Mr. Murate further submitted that the statement by Ishida to the effect that Hirano had given orders that the prisoner be taken to the mountains that night and be "finished off," was untrue.

In regard to Hirano, Mr. Murate said that the prosecution had failed to prove that he gave an order to the effect that the prisoner should be killed and that he could not be found guilty of the charge.

Obedied Orders

Concerning Tamura, it was submitted that he could not ignore the order from Divisional Headquarters and it was for this reason alone that he acted as he did.

Mr. Murate submitted that Fujino's actions were without doubt within the scope of the instructions issued by Tamura.

Coming to the question of the actual killing, Mr. Murate said that it was clear that the uppermost thought in Fujino's mind was to kill the prisoner as quickly as possible, causing the minimum amount of physical suffering. "Fujino fired three or four shots at the heart of the prisoner and these would normally have sufficed to kill a man, but the prisoner still appeared to be moving, so without hesitation, Fujino twice thrust at him with a sword, thus ensuring that he was not left to die in agony."

Concluding, Mr. Murate said that it was clear that Fujino was concerned in the killing of a prisoner and that it remained for the Court to consider the facts of the case. Mr. Murate asked the Court, in the light of the evidence, to return a verdict of "not guilty" in respect of all three accused.

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WILL THIS GET BY?

Macao, June 13. The statement in Lisbon of Col. Duarte, the Portuguese Minister for Colonies, regarding Chinese pressure for the return of Macao was deleted from vernacular papers arriving from Hong Kong. Vernacular papers publishing here also were not permitted to publish the report. — United Press.

EMERGENCY AMBULANCE SERVICE

The St. John Ambulance Brigade is aiming to maintain a night and day emergency ambulance service. They hope to make this service available to every section of the community for either casualties or sudden cases of sickness requiring transportation to hospital.

In order to raise funds for this service, the Brigade is holding an "Appeal Day" on June 21 when flags will be sold.

The Fund has been opened by Mr. Au Boon Haw, the well-known philanthropist, who, despite the many calls made on his generosity has donated an ambulance to the Brigade. With such a lead, the St. John Ambulance Brigade hopes to receive generous public support for this worthy cause.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

A verdict of "Justifiable homicide" was returned by a Coroner's jury in Mr. Blair Kerr's Court yesterday at the conclusion of an inquiry into the death of an unknown Chinese who was fatally wounded by a district watchman on May 5.

He was challenged by District Watchman Lai Kwei at the junction of Waterloo Road and Shanghai Street at about 10.45 p.m. on May 5. Instead of submitting to a search, he attempted to shoot the watchman but was shot down.

THE DOCKYARD CHURCH

The dedication of the Church of Holy Trinity, H.M.S. "Tamar" (Wellington Barracks) will take place on Sunday, June 15, at 10 a.m. Announcements of interest usually evoke varying utterances of surprise, but surely, apart from one of pleasure, the only echo among the knowledgeable is that it has not happened earlier.

This new Holy Trinity Church will be known in the Royal Navy and in the Admiralty Dockyard as the "Hongkong Dockyard Church," for, from time immemorial, it has been a custom to refer to the port church at any British Naval Base as "the Dockyard Church."

H.M.S. "Tamar's" Holy Trinity Church is not a new structure; a suitable hall-like building in Wellington Barracks (measuring no more than 50 by 25 feet but with a fair and clear interior height of over 18 feet) had been transformed into a cool and quiet sanctuary. It may be almost described as "the House that Jack Built" for it was money voted from the Ship's Fund by the major of H.M.S. "Tamar" which first made the project possible.

But if the British sailor had to be the moving spirit in the new Church, the Admiralty's civilian employees were as quick to be taken up by the same inspiration and a good deal of pure voluntary work in the provision of church furnishings is the Dockyardman's contribution. Other volunteers have not been slow or lacking in practical assistance.

A naval officer's wife embroidered the fair linen altar cloths, officers' messes subscribed hard cash or pro-

duced more furnishings and an electronic type organ of an entirely new design, the invention of Lieutenant-Commander R. Goudie, R.N.V.R., has been presented to the Church by the inventor. It will be played at tomorrow's service.

This service of dedication will begin at 10 a.m., when the Right Revd. N. V. Haward, Assistant Bishop of Hongkong, will be received outside the west door of the new Church by the Captain of H.M.S. "Tamar," the Church of England and Methodist Chaplains of the Naval Base and two members of the congregation.

The Bishop, on being invited by the Captain to dedicate the Church, will knock three times on the closed door with his staff in accordance with ancient custom. He will then be admitted.

It is expected that the service will last about an hour. It will be recorded and an edited abridged version will be broadcast from ZBW at 7 p.m. tomorrow. This recording will include a commentary made during the service.

The Dean of Hongkong, the Very Revd. A. P. Ross, will be the preacher; the offertory taken at the service will be given to the Restoration Fund of the Cathedral. The Cathedral has been the Royal Navy's Parish Church since the re-occupation of the Colony.

The Revd. Clifford Davies, Senior Navy Chaplain of the British Pacific Fleet, will be the first Vicar of this new Parish Church of the Diocese of Canterbury, since all Service Church of England chaplains are licensed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Although Holy Trinity is of the Church of England, it will be used by other Christian denominations for their services and gatherings; this is indicated by the presence of the Methodist chaplain in the reception of the Bishop at the door of the church.

Announcement

M 3

We are pleased to announce that as from to-day, the retail price of M3, the new antimalarial, will be HK\$6.50 per bottle of 72 tablets—A full course for treatment and prevention against all forms of malaria.

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Copies of the Hong Kong Port Regulations (revised up to January, 1947) are on sale in the Entry and Clearance Office of the Harbour Department at \$8.

The Gazette calls for tenders for the rehabilitation of Homestead Flats, on the Peak, and for the demolition of 20 pill-boxes on the island.

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PEAK TRAMWAYS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Ordinary General
Meeting of Shareholders
will be held at the Hong Kong
Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday
11th July 1947, at 12 noon for
the purpose of receiving the Re-
port of the Directors, together
with a Statement of Accounts
for the period 1st September
1946 to 31st March 1947, and
for the election of Directors and
the appointment of Auditors.

The Register and Transfer
Books of the Company will be
closed from the 28th June to
the 11th July 1947, both days
inclusive.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY
ALSO GIVEN that an Extra-
ordinary General Meeting of the
Company will be held at the
same place and on the same day
at 12.30 p.m. or 2 p.m., after-
wards as the Ordinary General
Meeting shall be concluded,
when the subjoined Resolutions
will be submitted:—

(1). That Article 88 of the
Company's Articles of
Association be altered by
striking out the words
"the Secretary and" in
the eighth line thereof.

(2). That the foregoing re-
solutions shall be retro-
spective and shall take
effect from the 1st day
of April, 1947.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS &
SON.

General Managers.

HONG KONG, 14th June 1947.

HONGKONG &
WHAMPOA DOCK
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING of
SHAREHOLDERS will be held
in the Board Room of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,
14 & 16, Pedder Street, Hong
Kong, on Monday, 16th June
1947, at noon for the following
purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the
Statement of Accounts and
Balance Sheet and the Re-
port of the Directors and
Auditors thereon.

2. To elect Directors.

3. To appoint Auditors and fix
their remuneration.

4. To transact any other ordi-
nary business of the Com-
pany.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY
GIVEN that the TRANSFER
BOOKS of the COMPANY will
be closed from the 2nd June
1947 to the 16th June 1947,
both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of
Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1947.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by
Public Auction will be held at the Offices of the Public Works
Department on Tuesday, the 17th day of June, 1947, at 3 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at
the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys,
Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3501	Kun Tong Bay	As per sale plan	1,670,000 (about)	\$16,112	\$402,200
	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3504	Kun Tong Bay	Areas edged red.	301,000 (about)	\$4,488	

Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall
according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer £6 sum
of £8,000.00 by cash or by cheque which shall be certified by the
Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the
Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENNIFER,
Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1947.

NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS FOODSTUFFS

- Under instructions from the War Office London, the following quantities of R.A.S.C. Supplies are offered for sale.
- Tenders are invited for whole or part lots of these commodities:—
- These commodities may be inspected at the Command Supply Depot Shapinsay between the hours of 10 a.m.—4 p.m. daily until Friday June 20th.
- Application to view will be received at, and necessary passes and tender forms obtained from H.Q. R.A.S.C. Queen's Road, Hong Kong, daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to Thursday June 19th.
- Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. June 23 and must be deposited at H.Q. R.A.S.C. Queen's Road, Hong Kong, in sealed packets and marked "TENDER FOR R.A.S.C. SUPPLIES" before that time and date.
- The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

S. P. PERRY

Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commander, Royal Army Service Corps,
Land Forces,
HONG KONG.

THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE
COMPANY, LIMITED.NOTICE TO
SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held
at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine
Floor, on Thursday 26th June, 1947, at 11 a.m. for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the Directors together with
Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,
1946, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and Bonus
and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
12th to 26th June, 1947, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors.

J. D. THOMSON
Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

NOTICE

All of the voting, preferred
stock and non-voting common
stock of CATHAY-GRAND
CORPORATION has been re-
tired upon the basis of de-
cisions reached pursuant to re-
solutions adopted by the voting
preferred stockholders and non-
voting common stockholders at
the annual meeting of the Com-
pany held December 27, 1946.
The retired stock is being re-
placed by voting common stock.
Stockholders who have not re-
ceived the Company's circular
letters giving notice of the
fore-going are requested to im-
mediately mail to the Company
their names and addresses.

This request does not apply
to former China Companies now
registered in Hong Kong, who
should take instructions from
the Custodian of Enemy Prop-
erty in London.

W. H. STURROCK
Custodian of Property.

JAPANESE ASSETS

All companies or persons
holding any funds, shares,
dividends, or other assets,
which were the property of
Japanese Government, companies
or individuals, are requested to
forward to the Custodian of
Property at the earliest op-
portunity details of all such as-
sets held by them.

In cases where the informa-
tion has already been given no
further return is necessary.

This request does not apply
to former China Companies now
registered in Hong Kong, who
should take instructions from
the Custodian of Enemy Prop-
erty in London.

W. H. STURROCK
Custodian of Property.

IN RUSSIA'S FOOTSTEPS?
Britain To Study Soviet Methods
Much Of Value
To Learn"WALLACE FOR
PRESIDENT"

Los Angeles, June 12.

Henry Wallace, former Dem-
ocratic Vice-President, will
become candidate for pres-
idency of the United States
within the next two months, the
"Los Angeles Times" re-
ported today.

Mr. Wallace will stand for
the Democratic nomination in
preferential primaries in Cali-
fornia and "at least a dozen"
other states, it added. A
"Henry Wallace for Pres-
ident" committee was
recently organized in Los
Angeles with the knowledge
and consent of the former
vice-President, the paper
said. Wallace in New York de-
clined to comment. — Reuter.

Churchill
Surprises
Doctors

London, June 12.

Mr. Churchill surprised
his doctors today by
sitting up in bed, 24
hours after his operation
for hernia, reading news-
papers and longing for a
cigar.

There are no further bulletins
on Mr. Churchill's progress, but
reports say he is recovering
more rapidly than his doctors
thought possible.

His diet is glucose and
water, but he may be allowed a
full meal on Sunday and may
go home from the undisclosed
nursing home, where he is con-
valescing, by the end of next
week.

And his doctors promise him
he may have a cigar next
Wednesday.

Mrs. Churchill visited him for
an hour today and found him
sitting up, chatting with the
nurses and calling for news-
papers. The Prime Minister,
Mr. Attlee, telephoned the
nursing home for a report, and
was told Mr. Churchill was doing
very well. — United Press.

Dachau
Experiments
A Farce

Nuremberg, June 12.

Dr. Andrew Ivy, Vice-Pres-
ident of the University of
Illinois College of Medicine and
consultant to the Secretary of
War, testified today that medi-
cal experiments conducted at
Dachau by Nazi doctors were a
farce scientifically.

He said they were of no
scientific value, chiefly because
the subjects were concentration
camp inmates who were forced
to undergo tests and therefore
would not cooperate with the
doctors.

"In all experiments I have
conducted in the United States
in making sea water drinkable
and testing human reaction to
high altitudes," he said, "volun-
teers were used as subjects.
This is necessary for tests to be
successful."

He said the fatal high-
altitude experiments made at
Dachau were not justified be-
cause the same information
could have been obtained from
animal experiments. — United
Press.

U.S. Not
Against
Socialism

Berlin, June 12.

Frank Howley, Director of
the U.S. Military Government
in Berlin, announced today to
German editors and reporters
that the American military gov-
ernment "does not intend to
hinder or obstruct socialisation
in Germany, provided the Ger-
man people desire it."

Howley said: "We want to
be sure it is what the German
people want and not what a
tiny minority wants. We
know that Germany was one of
the birth-places of Socialist
ideas."

He told Germans that the
Americans were not as hostile
to Socialism as was generally
believed, but it is only fair to
say, that the United States
favors private industry for it
is best because it "gives us the
highest standard of living."

"However, there are many
people in the United States who
believe in socialising certain
activities," Howley said. —
United Press.

RUSSIA PULLING
OUT?

Paris, June 12.

Russia's recent actions in
Hungary and other Eastern
European countries "are a pre-
lude to the evacuation of her
troops in Eastern Europe", ac-
cording to today's Foreign Af-
fairs bulletin of the Paris paper
"Le Monde", which usually re-
flects French Foreign Office
views.

"Moscow is organising a solid
defence for the day when her
troops will evacuate Eastern
Europe. Countries under Soviet
influence already form a con-
siderable bloc. It only remains
for Austria and Greece to join
the bloc." — United Press.

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Steamship
Owners
Accused

San Francisco, June 12.

The West Coast CIO
Maritime Union today
accused ship owners of
delaying tactics in con-
tract negotiations while
preparing their mem-
bers for a lockout which
would tie up all coastal
shipping starting at mid-
night Sunday.

The union, in a statement
made after a meeting with la-
bour leaders, said that no peace
is in sight in the Maritime in-
dustry for the June 16 dead-
line.

The CIO committee said an
agreement had not been re-
ached between the Pacific Amer-
ican Steamship Owners Associa-
tion and the American Com-
munications Association and
Marine Cooks and Stewards and
Marine Engineers; and between
the Waterfront Employers As-
sociation and International
Longshoremen's and Water-
housemen's Union representing
clerk's and checkers.

Contracts between the four
unions and the WEA and PASA
expire at midnight Sunday.
The union statement said:

"The employers are hanging
a touch on even the simple
issue of renewing contracts, na-
turally for action on the Taff-
Hartley slave labour bill before
deciding their counsel. This
means that June 16 may see all
West Coast shipping tied up."
— United Press.

North
American
Alliance?

Quebec, June 12.

President Truman to-
day expressed the hope
that Canada, the United
States and Mexico would
become a solid continent
of friendship.

Mr. Truman said that unless
that status was achieved, the
men who died in the two World
Wars would have died in vain.

He told reporters his presence
in Canada was to solidify the
three great countries of the
North American continent.

The President spent most of
the day at this scenic resort on
the banks of the Ottawa River,
lunching with Prime Minister
Mackenzie King and the Amer-
ican Ambassador to Canada,
Mr. Ray Atherton.

President Truman will leave
for Washington in a special
train tonight.

TO-DAY ONLY **TIKES** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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JOHN MILLS—VALERIA HOBSON

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7 SONGS! 43 TOP STARS!

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JEAN ARTHUR JOEL McCREA CHARLES COBURN
in George Stevens' "THE MORE THE MERRIER"
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inspired
A WALT DISNEY FEATURE!

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Twilitated love... thrill
to suspense and spectacle... lift your heart to filling
tunes... In Disney's greatest hit to date!

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A GREAT LOVE STORY

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John WAYNE Anna LEE in "FLYING TIGERS"

ORIENTAL

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SEE Tarzan in the stirring death-battle with giant, nightmarish Prehistoric Monsters rending the jungle air with thundering roars!

MIGHTIEST OF TARZAN THRILLERS!
Tarzan races to rescue a lovely maid beast by barbaric horde!
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY
Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER NANCY KELLY JOHNNY SHEFFIELD

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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
RITA HAYWORTH as "GILDA"

with GLENN FORD

NEXT CHANGE "GOING MY WAY"

BEST SOUND COMFORTABLE SEATS
Cathay SHOWING TO-DAY
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AN ADVENTURE YOU'LL SHARE WITH THIS EXCITING PAIR!
Errol FLYNN • Ann SHERIDAN in

"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
with WALTER HUSTON • NANCY COLEMAN

SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW
"PARDON MY SARONG"

PUTSCH IN RUMANIA NEXT? Warning Given By General Radescu

Total Liquidation Of Opposition

London, June 12. General Radescu, Rumania's second post-liberation Premier, and a well-qualified British political source both predicted, independently, today that a Communist putsch is being planned in Rumania.

Radescu was interviewed in exile in Europe. His exact whereabouts are withheld at his request. The British informant must remain anonymous because of his position.

Radescu said the Government of Rumania's pro-Soviet Premier, Petru Groza, is preparing the total liquidation of opposition parties.

"Thousands have been arrested and their number is rising at an increasing rate," Radescu said. "Those in prison or concentration camps are systematically being starved or beaten to death."

The ex-Premier said the Russians organized a mass demonstration against him in Bucharest on February 24, 1945, to force him from the premiership.

"The Russians shot eight of their own supporters so they could call me the people's murderer and prevent me from carrying out my intention of holding free elections," he said.

His government remained the only truly legal, Rumanian government pending free elections. He said King Michael dismissed his government and appointed one selected by the Soviet government headed by Groza only under threat of Russian guns and after the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Vishinsky, ordered the disarming of the Rumanian Home Army.

November Coup? The British source said high Rumanian quarters with whom he had been in contact expected the Rumanian Communists to complete their coup by November.

Already, he said, the Communists were planting their followers in key positions in the administration preparatory to liquidating the coalition government.

The first to go, this source said, would be the Liberals, led by the Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, George Tătărescu. He said the Communists planned to force out the Liberals by insisting on the nationalization of key industries, which the free-enterprise Liberals oppose.

The source said Rumanian

Reds Jailed In Baghdad

Bagdad: June 12. Six members of the "National Liberation" movement, (unauthorized Communist Party) have been sentenced to two years imprisonment and two years under police control for publishing Communist propaganda.

Musa Shiekh Radji, Director of "Al-Siasa," National Union Party newspaper, and Amir Sharif, leader of the People's Party and editor of "Al-Watan" were each sentenced to a five of 220 and 22 days imprisonment by the Magistrate's Court.

In addition, both papers were suspended for six months.—Reuter.

SWEDEN KILLED BY RUSSIAN

Vienna, June 12. A communiqué from the Ministry of Interior tonight says that Dr. Arne Karlson, Assistant head of the Swedish Aid to Austria organisation, was killed by shots fired by a Russian sentry.

Tonight's communiqué said that Dr. Karlson had apparently lost his way and was trying to turn his car on a cart track when a sentry fired shots which struck the back of his head, killing him instantly.

Dr. Karlson had failed to hear the sentry's warnings, owing to the noise of his motor engine.—Reuter.

"JANE"

WELL, ERIC'S SMART, FRITZ! HE BUNDLED ME INTO THIS CAB BEFORE I HAD TIME TO TACKLE HIM ON ANYTHING!

THAT'S GOT RID OF HER! I HOPE! SHE'S STICKING TOO CLOSE TO THE SCENT FOR MY LICKING!

AND WHY DID HE DENY HE WAS TRYING TO PARISH? HE MUST BE UP TO SOME FUNNY BUSINESS THERE! APART FROM TRYING TO LURE LYDIA FROM THE STRAIT AND HARROW.

DRIVER! I'VE CHANGED MY MIND! DON'T TAKE ME HOME—RUN ME TO THE AIRPORT—AND QUICKLY!

O.K. MISS!

EXPLOSION IN LONDON

London, June 12. A terrific explosion shattered windows and cracked walls in Central London before dawn today—the third anniversary of the first flying bomb attack on England.

Early morning workers, acting on warborn reflexes, flattened themselves on the pavement and then prinned sheepishly at one another.

Later the police explained that three had detonated

grenades in an effort to blow

up a two-ton safe in a London real estate office in New Bond Street.—United Press.

The Real Plot

In Hungary, the source said, the Communists had cleverly linked a military plot with the desire of the Smallholders Party to remain independent of the Communists.

The only real plot, he said, was that of old military personalities who had hoped to revive the discredited Horthy regime.

By linking this plot with the efforts of the Smallholders Party to remain the strongest political party in Hungary, he said, the Communists succeeded in overthrowing Premier Nagy.—United Press.

VOTE FOR GERMANS

Prague, June 12. The General Council of the World Federation of Trade Unions today granted "affiliation in principle" to German trade unions over the strenuous protests of the Polish and Palestine delegations.

The vote to permit participation of a German delegation on a tentative basis was unanimous, except for the opposition of both the Arab and the Jewish delegates from Palestine.

The Polish delegation, which insisted on prior approval by the full WFTU annual Congress, re-trained from voting.—United Press.

"This means that the political aims of the 'Truman Doctrine' are practically uniform with the interests of American industrialists."

Referring to the United States military mission in Ankara, the article said: "From the military point of view, Turkey has lost her independence."—Reuter.

Princes Come Out For Independence

New Delhi, June 12. Two of India's most important princely states—Travancore, possessing rich thorium deposits used in the production of atomic energy, and Hyderabad—declared today for independence as the Interim Government's Partition Committee began its work here on details of the Hindustan-Pakistan split.

The Standing Committee of the All-India States Peoples' Conference issued a resolution today, stating that "any ruler declaring his state's independence will thereby express his hostility not only to the Indian Union but to his own people" adding that "such an act will be resisted."

"On the lapse of paramountcy, sovereignty resides in the people of the states and the princes can only be constitutional rulers embodying the people's sovereignty," the resolution declared, and urged the states which have not joined the Indian Constituent Assembly to do so.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the States Peoples' Conference and the moving spirit behind the organization, took part in today's discussion.

The Committee asked the Constituent Assembly to allow the people of the state which refused to join the Indian Union to remain.

The Northwest Frontier Province Congress and "Red Shirt" leaders, meeting at Peshawar today, voted full powers to Abdul Ghaffar Khan, the "Frontier Gandhi", to negotiate for them on the province's future.

The Red Shirt followers of Ghaffar Khan support the policy of cooperation between Hindus and Moslems to free India.

"The strike has ended to everybody's satisfaction," the Prime Minister said.—Reuter.

CHALLENGING THE DWEWAN

Challenging the Dewan (Premier) of Travancore, the Committee said that any persistence by the Travancore Government in its present "dignatary and reactionary policy" would lead the Travancore people to resist, by all legitimate and non-violent means, the deprivation of their basic rights.

The Committee hoped that Hyderabad would "respect the wishes of the vast majority of its people and decide to join the Indian Union ere long."

The Northwest Frontier Province Congress and "Red Shirt" leaders, meeting at Peshawar today, voted full powers to Abdul Ghaffar Khan, the "Frontier Gandhi", to negotiate for them on the province's future.

The Red Shirt followers of Ghaffar Khan support the policy of cooperation between Hindus and Moslems to free India.

"The strike has ended to everybody's satisfaction," the Prime Minister said.—Reuter.

Our New Secret Weapon

London, June 12.

An "Evening News" dispatch from Auckland at today that Britain and America have developed a secret weapon which is confidently regarded as an effective alternative to the atom bomb.

The dispatch quoted Professor T. D. L. Leech, described as the No. 1 scientist on the new object, as saying:

"By comparison, the atom bomb is a clumsy method of making an attack. The new weapon is still top ranking on the secret list. You will probably never hear about it until another war—if one comes."

Leech was appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire for his work in co-ordinating research and development of the secret weapon, the Evening News said.

"The weapon was developed through research into methods of achieving the final subjugation of Japan, the work of which was originally started in Florida but because of the danger of espionage activities, it was transferred to New Zealand," the dispatch said.—United Press.

No Clues

Auckland, June 12. Newspapermen's efforts to gain some hints on Professor Leech's super-weapon were unsuccessful.

It was known, however, that it has not yet reached a stage of practical application and it is still proceeding under the strictest secrecy by British, American and New Zealand scientists.

It was learned that the weapon could be applied in various ways; one way being similar to the atomic bomb. It was further understood that the development of this weapon to actual application cost far less than the atomic bomb and it was understood to offer a lesser threat to world peace while similar to it as an offensive weapon.

The idea for it emanated from a Wellington man who communicated it to the military authorities in December, 1943, after which immediate work was begun.—United Press.

GANDHI ON HINDUSTAN

New Delhi, June 12. Gandhi today told a prayer meeting that he did not like the name "Hindustan" because it implied that only Hindus lived in the area which will also contain Christians, Jews, Parsees and Moslems.

Gandhi said: "I prefer Jawaharlal Nehru's description—Union of Indian Republicans from which some Moslem majority areas had seceded."

Gandhi concluded his address with a plan for toleration.—United Press.

TRAIN RUN AGAIN

Paris, June 12. Trains pulled out of Paris railway stations today a few hours after France's crippling five day railway strike was settled in all night negotiations between the Government and trade unions.

When the Prime Minister, M. Ramadier, met the French National Assembly today, he announced: "For the last half hour, trains have once more been running along the network of the French railway system."

"The strike has ended to everybody's satisfaction," the Prime Minister said.—Reuter.

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—TO-MORROW—

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Removal Notice

We beg to announce to the General Public that, as from June 3, 1947, we have removed our office from Kayamally Building to Room No. 111, 1st floor, Wang Hing Building, 10 Queen's Road, Central.

All enquiries and correspondence concerning Books and Magazines will be attended to at our new address.

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H.K.'S ECONOMIC CHIEF

The Far Eastern Economic Conference which opens in Shanghai on Monday is not expected to arrive at any exciting conclusions. Most interested governments will be represented, but the task immediately assigned is exploratory rather than that of producing a plan for economic revival and re-organisation in this part of the world. The real decisions will be made at a later international gathering when the facts to be gathered in Shanghai can be examined against the wider background presented by the general world picture. Hong Kong's representative in Shanghai will be Mr. W. M. Thomson, the Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry, an obvious choice since it is freely recognised that if there is any one person who has all the facts at his finger-tips and is deserving of the credit for Hong Kong's remarkable trade revival since the Liberation, and for the relative economic stability of the Colony in a shattered Pacific world, it is Mr. Thomson. From the days of the British Military Administration, when he landed with H.E. Mr. D. M. MacDougall (then Brigadier), as his Deputy Civil Affairs Officer, Mr. Thomson has taken a prominent part in all phases of policy-making which have set Hong Kong on a strong course in the realms of trade and industry, and have contributed so importantly to the control of inflation, and the steady downward curve of overall price levels. When it was seen that the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry must be retained as a vital feature of the existing administrative machine, his appointment as its Director was an instant first choice, and when his prestige gained him the battle in the initial controversy over whether a Government department could be authorised to operate on a commercial footing, its practical usefulness was established. The Colony's position is not yet so secure that Mr. Thomson can easily be spared at this time. We are not yet out of the wood to the extent that his intimate experience of the problems and level-headed approach to them can readily be dispensed with. His, however, has been a more than normally strenuous job and the furlough he is to take on the conclusion of the Shanghai conference has been richly earned.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Rather more than its immediate predecessors, the King's Birthday Honours List reflects the traditional attitude of the Labour Party towards such distinctions for merit in noteworthy fashion. In an exceptionally long list, only five of the appointments have been made in reward for political services rendered. On the other hand, more than one thousand workers and industrial leaders have been awarded either the O.B.E. or the M.B.E., including a 75-year-old miner who still works in a Kentish colliery. At a time in Britain's history when hard work is the pre-requisite of national salvation, it gives rather the impression of an experiment by Mr. Attlee on the basis that labour may be sweetened by the hope of additional rewards, but doubtless the major part of the list is made up of individuals who gave of their best to the country in the crisis of the war years.

IRISH GALLANTRY. For a chivalrous people—and are they not chivalrous?—the Irish have strange ideas to the employment of their women. The "Irish Felon" descending on war with England, finds this congenial employment for the ladies.

"Let them procure a number of hoops, the larger the better, three or four feet in diameter if possible, but even those on common harriers barrels would do if the larger ones could not be procured—still we say, get the large ones if possible—the hoops should then be covered with hemp or tow loosely twisted round them, or even old cotton rags would do. (Linen should always be kept for the hospitals for the wounded.) Let them next procure a basin, filled with oil or turpentine or tar; but the turpentine is far preferable; the hoop should then be placed in the basin and turned until the oil is fully impregnated with the turpentine. When thus prepared, the hoop would be fit for the last operation—namely, setting fire to it and throwing it horizontally on the red-coats; whose bayonets would very conveniently serve to catch it, and thus allow it to pass over their necks where it would do its business. The great advantage of large hoops over small ones is quite apparent, as the former would promote fraternization between two or more of the enemy, by encircling them."

Dr. Kitchener quotes an old recipe for roasting a goose alive; the "Irish Felon" makes a part of female education to learn to roast soldiers.

American Army Experiment:
"Please" With Orders

United States Army discipline and morale reached the lowest ebb during the post-war demobilisation, but now is unquestionably among the highest in any of the world's armies. The reasons for this are obvious.

The American soldier is the highest paid in the world. Even the lowly private receives \$75 monthly pay in addition to living quarters, food and clothing. Pay ranges up to \$247 monthly for the top enlisted grade of master sergeant with 30 years' service. Additionally, each man draws \$50 monthly dependency allowance for his wife, \$30 for the first child and \$20 for each additional child.

The American soldier receives the finest food and since the army has been reduced by demobilisation there are ample quarters available on most military posts.

The last conscript soldier under the draft law was discharged from the army early this month and service is once again 100 per cent volunteer. Draftees who wanted to get out were the cause of most of the army's disciplinary troubles. There was a flurry of civilian resentment against army discipline right after the war ended, which Secretary of War Robert Patterson called a natural aftermath.

Mr. Patterson appointed a civilian board headed by retired Air General James Doolittle to suggest improvements in army discipline. The changes that resulted from the Doolittle Board recommendations were:

(1) Abolition of saluting while off duty and away from army installations while in the United States. Soldiers still are required to salute at all times in occupied countries. Commanders in other

overseas areas may require hand saluting if they find it necessary for discipline.

(2) Increased pay on a sliding scale ranging from an additional 50 per cent for privates to 10 per cent increase for generals, providing a more secured economic life for those who choose the military career.

(3) Identical uniforms for enlisted men and officers except for insignia, effective July 1, 1948.

(4) More clubs for entertainment of enlisted men and non-commissioned officers.

(5) Training for all officers to improve their leadership by teaching them psychology and respect for the rights of their enlisted men.

(6) Equality of treatment of enlisted men with officers by military courts martial.

(7) Elimination of discriminatory references between officers and enlisted men and their families contained in official army papers.

Say Please

Other recommendations by the board included revision of the military justice system to allow enlisted men to serve on courts martial, to provide trained lawyers for all defendants, to eliminate mandatory death or imprisonment penalty for rape conviction, to forbid coercion of defendants to force confession and to permit the punishment of officers by loss of their commissions and reduction to the ranks.

An even more democratic army organisation is being tried out in the universal military training test unit at Fort Cox, Kentucky. There commissioned and non-commissioned officers are instructed to say "please" when giving enlisted men an order while even better living comfort and education are provided for enlisted men. This exper-

iment is designed to provide a possible pattern for the permanent training of American youth for six months to be supplemented by further training in the National Guard and organised reserves.

A proposal for this is now before Congress.

The principles learned are that the country can have a better army by using greater respect for the human rights and privileges of enlisted men—United Press.

Farley--
Roosevelt
Revelation

James A. Farley, whose unexplained break with President Roosevelt caused wide speculation in 1930, disclosed to-day he was never "taken into the bosom" of the Roosevelt family and that the rift in their friendship went almost unnoticed until it was "unbridgeable."

Farley, National Democratic chairman and Postmaster General for the first eight years of the New Deal administration, said in his first series of articles for Collier's Magazine that the break started as early as the 1930 presidential campaign. He said a time came when he was much in the dark about Roosevelt's political plans as the chairman of the Republican Committee.

He added: At first this did not disturb me. What few people realise is that the relationship between Roosevelt and me was basically political and solid social. Strange, as it may seem the President had never taken me into the bosom of his family even though everyone agreed I was more responsible than any other single man for his being in the White House.

Farley said he was never invited to spend a night at the White House and the only two cruises made on the Presidential yacht were "political."

He said Mrs. Roosevelt once commented: "Franklin finds it hard to relax with people who are not his social equals." Farley said "I took this remark to explain my being out of the in-field."

The First Ripple
Farley said the first "ripple across the pond of our friendship" came in the 1936 campaign when he shared in the tremendous ovation given Roosevelt on Oct. 14 in Chengtu. He said the next day the President's secretary came to him "some what ill at ease" to tell him they thought it best" that there after Farley should not appear on the platform with the President as they believed Farley was nurturing Presidential aspirations for 1940.

"This was simply not true at the time," he said.

Farley said he often wondered whether "this uneasy suspicion coloured my subsequent relations with the White House."

He said he supported Roosevelt in the Supreme Court reorganisation fight, but "could not and did not go along" with him a year later on a less disastrous attempt to purge the Democratic Party of those who opposed his bill."

Farley added: "I believe that down inside he never forgave me for putting the party welfare above the personal allegiance he considered, his due."

United Press.

INSANE

New Orleans, June 12. Don Luis Laurens, who recently leaped the altar rail in a Catholic church and stabbed the priest, has been judged insane by a lunacy commission. The victim of his attack recovered—United Press.

The Barrier

They discovered what they later named the "hematoencephalic barrier." The problem was to hurdle this barrier to reach, without surgery, the central nervous system.

Miss Stern came to the Soviet Union to continue her research under state subsidy. Here she first began to develop the technique of reaching the central nervous system by injecting medical preparations directly into the cerebrospinal fluid. Her first practical application of the method was in traumatic shock treatment.

Using her technique, numerous Soviet research laboratories are now experimenting in the treatment of other diseases with a variety of medicines—United Press.

CARNIVAL



"Heads up now! I've known them deep sleepers to leap right out into the pit!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T RAISE A MINOR

Raising your partner's minor suit, if you are able to bid some other suit, is generally losing bridge—especially in a rubber game, or a total point duplicate. It makes no difference how well you hand fits the minor your partner has bid. If you have some other suit of at least four cards, possessing probably No Trump stoppers at its top, the naming of that suit may be all your partner requires to make a sound try for game in No Trump. Thus it helps you attempt a nine-trick game contract instead of having to reach out for an eleven-trick game in a minor.

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United Press.

"On Steep Slope To Disaster"

London, June 12. A call to the peoples of the world to forsake their fear of atomic power was made today by Mr. J. J. Lawson, former Secretary of State for War.

"The storm is over, but we are still governed by a fear of the storm," Mr. Lawson declared, adding that "the eat and drink, for tomorrow we die" frame of mind was the steep slope to personal, national and international disaster.

Declaring that neither the United States, Russia, Britain, nor France would go to war today, having "suffered together in desirably in order to slay the disturbers of peace and security," Mr. Lawson said:

"The pity is that no man or

body of men can give us anything like an estimate of the real material conditions of any nation today."

"One thing is certain, that even the victors are sorely wounded. It will take long years to recover from these wounds

"REVEALING INTERVIEW"

Egyptian Case Against Britain

Recruiting For Greek Army

Athens, June 12. The United States military mission, in a note to the Greek General Staff, has approved the recruiting of 20,000 new troops to replace soldiers under conscription since 1940 on the condition that the Greek Army substantially reduces its requests for additional military material.

The Army actually will be increased by 20,000 during the three-month training period for recruits, but the United States note specifies that an equal number of veterans must be released.

At the same time, the military mission advised the General Staff that it considered some requests for material unjustified and advised that the recruitment and training of the 20,000 be done as cheaply as possible. United Press.

Appearances Of Inferiority

London, June 12. The "New Statesman," in its current issue prints what it terms "a very revealing interview" between the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nokrashi Pasha, and the British author and lecturer, Mr. George Blaikie.

The Premier, stating the Egyptian case against Britain at considerable length, said that Egypt's problems were "sovereignty, security and economic reform."

He said that British troops "must evacuate the country completely, evacuation not to be conditioned by a treaty."

Turning to security, Nokrashi Pasha said: "We cannot be expected to take part in talks on the security of the Middle East and at the same time jeopardise our own security."

He recalled that a statement from the Foreign Office said that the 1936 treaty "will remain in force" after he had made it clear to the British Ambassador that unless the

Egyptian case against Britain at considerable length, said that Egypt's problems were "sovereignty, security and economic reform."

Egyptian point of view was accepted, Egypt had to refer to the matter to the United Nations.

"This means," he explained, "that they force us to accept British troops in this country against our will. That is the situation."

Asked what prospect there was of eliminating discussions at the United Nations and coming to a mutual defence arrangement, the Premier replied that if Britain eliminates the source of friction which troubles Anglo-Egyptian relations and begins complete evacuation unconnected by any treaty, "I still believe Egypt would be willing to make a treaty of mutual assistance. Of course, in a different spirit."

When the matter comes before the United Nations, he said, "everybody will be free to present his case and use every argument possible to help his case."

Dealing with Egypt's demand for the repayment of £450,000,000 owing by Britain, as a result of expense incurred in Egypt during the war, the Premier said: "We must have payment on account."

Turning to the plan for regional defence, Nokrashi Pasha said that when the British military mission is finished in Egypt, "we will have a new one. We will buy our arms as we choose. We will start factories for small arms and heavier material as we choose, and we shall change the law here for compulsory military service. We shall provide the money for our defence."

U.S. Experts

While British troops were in Egypt he would not bring in any others but, he added, "new experts will be here as soon as the British are out. And they are Americans. Yes, only Americans now."

This weekly, commenting on the interview, says: "What Egyptians really have to choose between is maintenance of friendship with Britain or acceptance of an exclusive American hegemony throughout the Middle East."

The paper continues: "It is noteworthy here, as always, how dominantly questions of prestige affect the Egyptian mind. The Egyptian Premier is well aware that his public utterances must be tuned to the present pitch of nationalist feeling. He is, therefore, less concerned about the substance of the issues involved than about appearances of Egyptian inferiority."—Reuter.

TWO QUAKES

New York, June 13. A strong earthquake lasting three hours is reported by the Boston College Seismograph Station at Weston, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Linchan said the quake started at 0021.32 GMT. He placed the centre of it about 7,035 miles from Boston in the neighbourhood of the Fiji Islands.

Two "very severe" earthquake shocks, possibly centred in the Dutch East Indies, were recorded by the Fordham University seismograph at 9.21 a.m. and 10.24 p.m. GMT. The shock was estimated at about 9,400 miles from New York.—Reuter.

A GROMYKO PROTEST

Lake Success, June 12. M. Gromyko today protested that the United States was going on the theory that Soviet-American differences on atomic energy control never would be reconciled.

"Such a supposition would be absolutely wrong," Gromyko told a closed meeting of delegates to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. "We should not lay aside any effort to reach agreement."

Gromyko's charges came as delegates wrangled over how to take up the new Soviet atomic control proposals presented yesterday. They argued for three hours and, when they got nowhere, decided to resume the debate on Tuesday.—United Press.

New Conversations On Spain?

Paris, June 12. Exile Spanish Republican circles said yesterday that the recent proclamation by Franco of the new law of succession might greatly aid in the resumption of conversations between the Republicans and the Monarchs.

Communists On Trial

Madrid, June 12. The public prosecutor asked for death sentences to be passed on two alleged members of the Communist guerrilla band.

Luis Rodriguez Madrinez and Francisco Noceda Abad, accused of placing bombs in a Madrid foodshop and being implicated in the murder of a municipal watchman, in a trial here today.

The prosecutor also asked for sentences ranging from 30 years to one year, for other accused, including 12 years for a woman named Elena Meson, alleged to have acted as recipient for letters for members of the Communist organisations.—Reuter.

Europe's Colossal Needs

Long Beach, Cal., June 12. Benjamin V. Cohen, U.S. State Department counsellor, said today that Europe may need up to US\$24,000,000 in outside aid during the next four years to halt starvation and check the "danger of dictatorship."

Cohen, one of Secretary of State Marshall's advisers, also made it plain in an address before the National Convention of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce that he thinks Britain should share in whatever aid programmes are worked out to help Europe as a whole.

Cohen is the first high State Department official to follow up Marshall's call last week to the European nations to get together and work out a joint reconstruction programme which the United States can support.

In further unfolding the State Department's tentative reconstruction blueprint, Cohen said: "Until Europe's economy does become self-supporting, it is difficult to see how Europe can make substantial payments if capital or interest except as she borrows from or puts off payments to Peter in order to pay Paul."

Cohen did not specify where Europe should go to get its needed financial aid but plainly implied it was the United States.

Costly

He said: "Economic help to revive the war-shattered Europe

will be costly but the withholding of economic help would also be costly not only in economic consequences but in social and political consequences."

He presented American economic assistance to Europe as potentially the best American counter offensive aimed at checking the spread of Communist minority governments abroad.—Associated Press.

CLARE LUCE ILL

New York, June 13. Clara Boothe Luce, former Republican Congresswoman from Connecticut, underwent an operation today and her condition is reported as "very good." The hospital gave no details as to the nature of the operation.—Associated Press.

SCOTTISH SECESSION: PEERS' WARNING

London, June 12. A warning that sections of opinion in Scotland were considering a breakaway from the United Kingdom was given in the House of Lords today by several Scottish peers when attacking the Government's bill to nationalise inland transport.

Moving an amendment for a separate transport executive for Scotland, the Earl of Selkirk said that by centralised control the Government were taking from the people of Scotland their ability to solve their own problems.

Another Scottish peer, the Earl of Airlie, endorsed the Earl of Selkirk's remarks.

"If you don't allow Scotland a larger measure of control over their own domestic affairs, you will drive them to what many of us think will be the real mistake and not in the best interests of Scotland or England. I am of course referring to the word separation."

Viscount Addison, Dominions Secretary, replying for the Government, said that he thought the Scottish peers had exaggerated. He did not see reflected in the Scottish elections the kind of feeling which had been outlined. It would be the Minister of Transport's endeavour to see that Scotland got a fair play.

He pointed out that all local transport services were capable of being decentralised and said that no Englishmen would dare to interfere with the administration of the Secretary for Scotland.

Warning Merited
The Marquess of Salisbury, leader of the opposition, thought that the Earl of Airlie had given a well-merited warning but urged the Scottish peers to postpone the amendment until the later stage of the bill to give the Government

Colombo, June 12. While the strike situation remains unchanged, with 26,000 workers officially estimated to be still out, Colonel Paj Hernan, Chairman of the Colombo Port Commission, says that it must be obvious that until the 7,000 commercial labourers resume work, the harbour naturally cannot function normally.

The situation is satisfactory only in the case of the discharge of essential food cargoes and restricted oil, coal and water bunkering service to shipping.

The handling of general cargoes is still completely at a standstill, with consequent loss to government. It is officially estimated that the ten-day harbour strike means an irretrievable loss of nearly 200,000 rupees to the Government.

Though railway services are normal, there have been reports in the last few days of detected cases of tampering with the track as well as stone throwing at trains.—Reuter.

"True Man Of The People"

Cambridge, June 13. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, who went to work delivering milk at the age when he wanted to go to college, was made an Honorary Doctor of Laws on Thursday by Cambridge University.

Public orator W. Guthrie introduced Mr. Bevin in Latin as "a true man of the people, labouring in the people's good."

The degree was conferred by Lord Baldwin, Chancellor of the University, who, as Stanley Baldwin, was a Conservative Prime Minister.

Lord Wavell, former Viceroy of India, also received an honorary LL.D.—Associated Press.

Brazil To Take D.P.'s

Rio de Janeiro, June 12. Brazil has accepted the suggestion by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Pawley, that Brazil receive 700,000 European displaced persons.

The only condition set by the President is that immigrants should be properly selected under Brazilian direction.

The agreement was reached at a meeting held on Tuesday between the President, the Ambassador and the Ministers of Foreign Relations, Finance and Manufacture.

It is learned that immediate employment could be found for at least 10,000 immigrants in new agricultural developments in the San Francisco Valley.—United Press.

GUIDO SCHMIDT ACQUITTED

Vienna, June 12. Guido Schmidt, Austria's pre-Anschluss Foreign Minister, was acquitted by the People's Court today on charges of high treason.

Schmidt once was chief adviser to Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg. He was charged with deluding the government and Schuschnigg on the desperate situation prevailing in connection with Hitler's threats.—United Press.

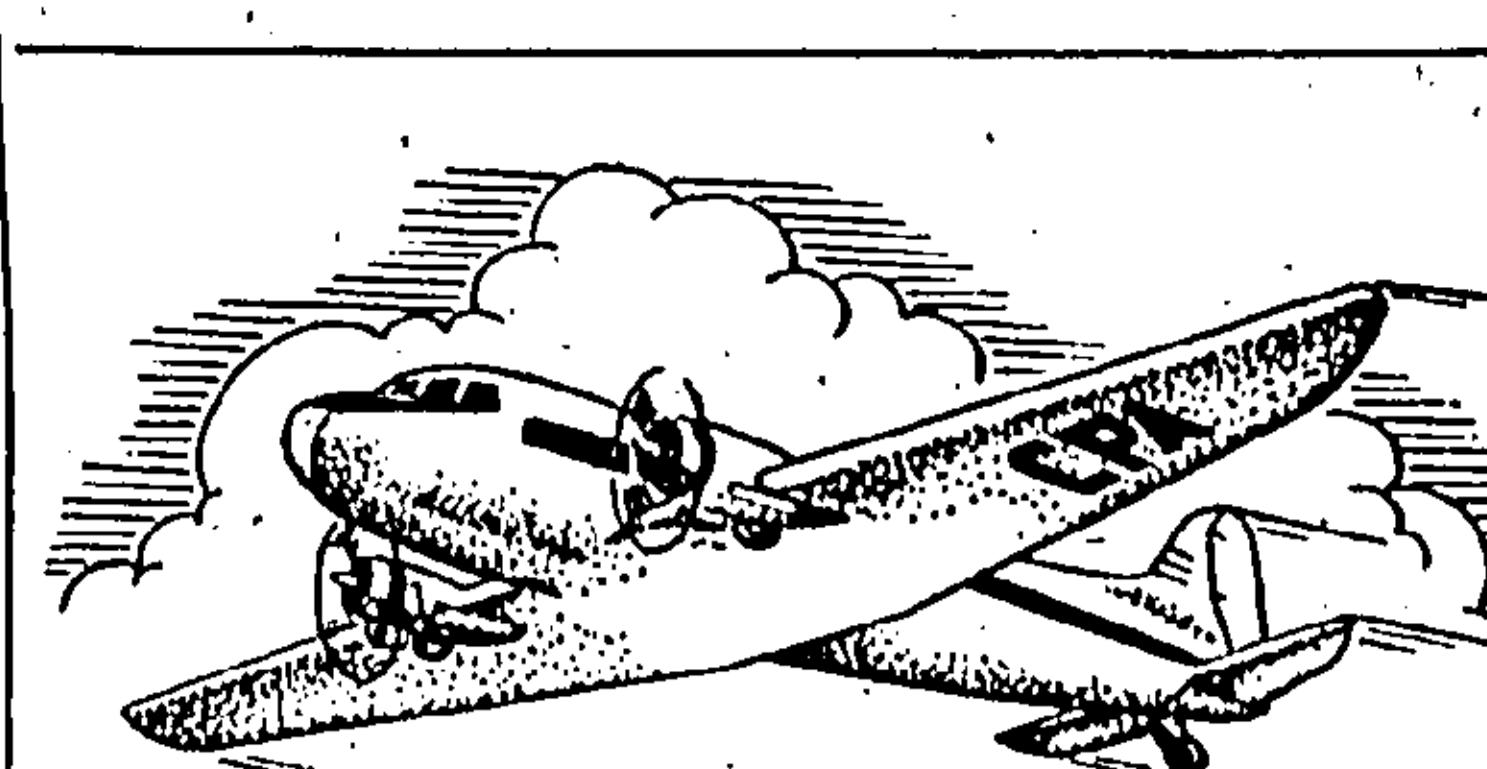
New Trial?

Vienna, June 12. The Austrian Socialist Party tonight filed a request with the Ministry of Interior demanding trial on charges of collaboration with Nazis of Dr. Schmidt.

The Socialists made their demand under the de-Nazification law.

A special judicial committee

will study the Socialists' application tomorrow.—Reuter.



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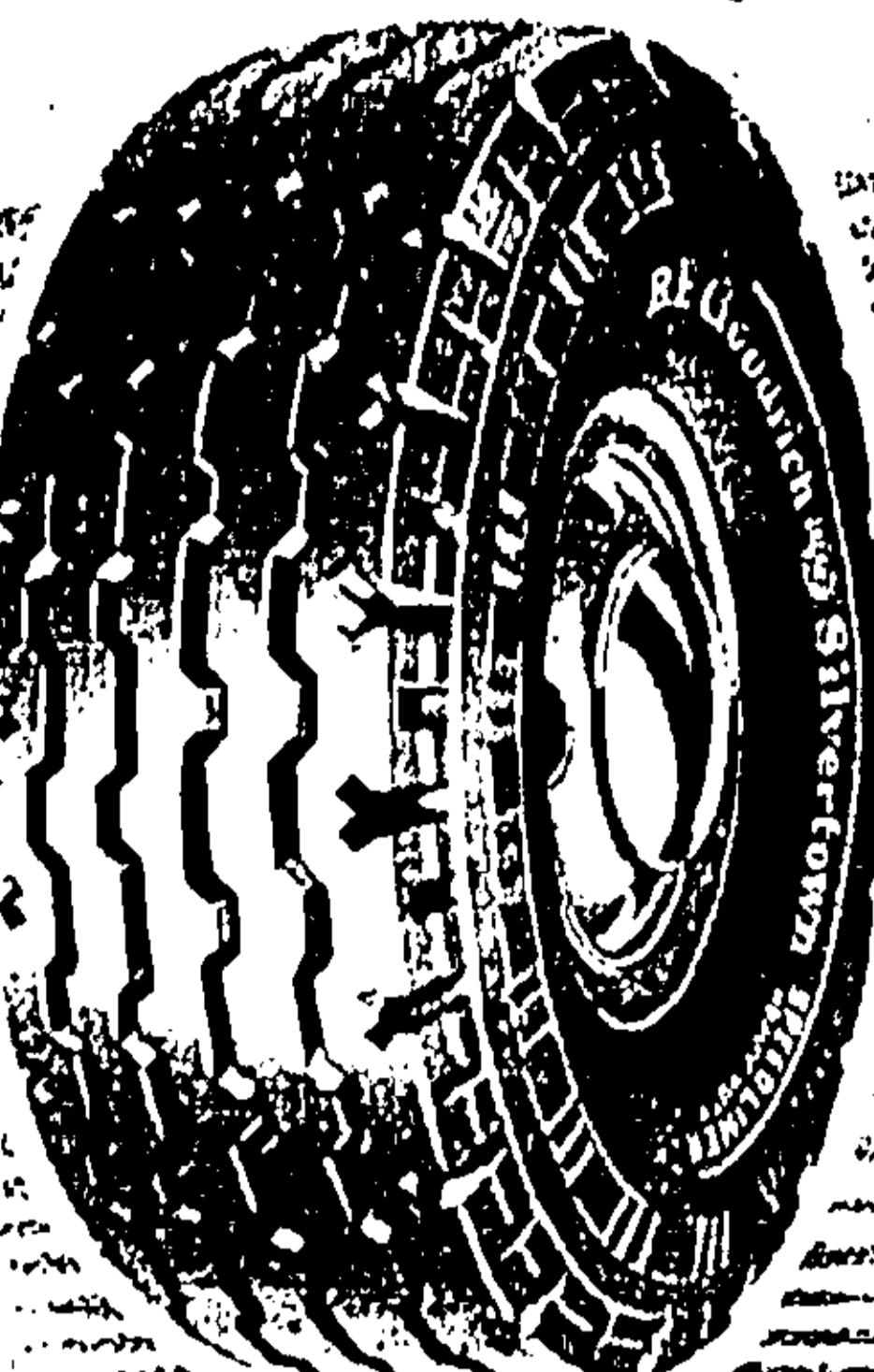
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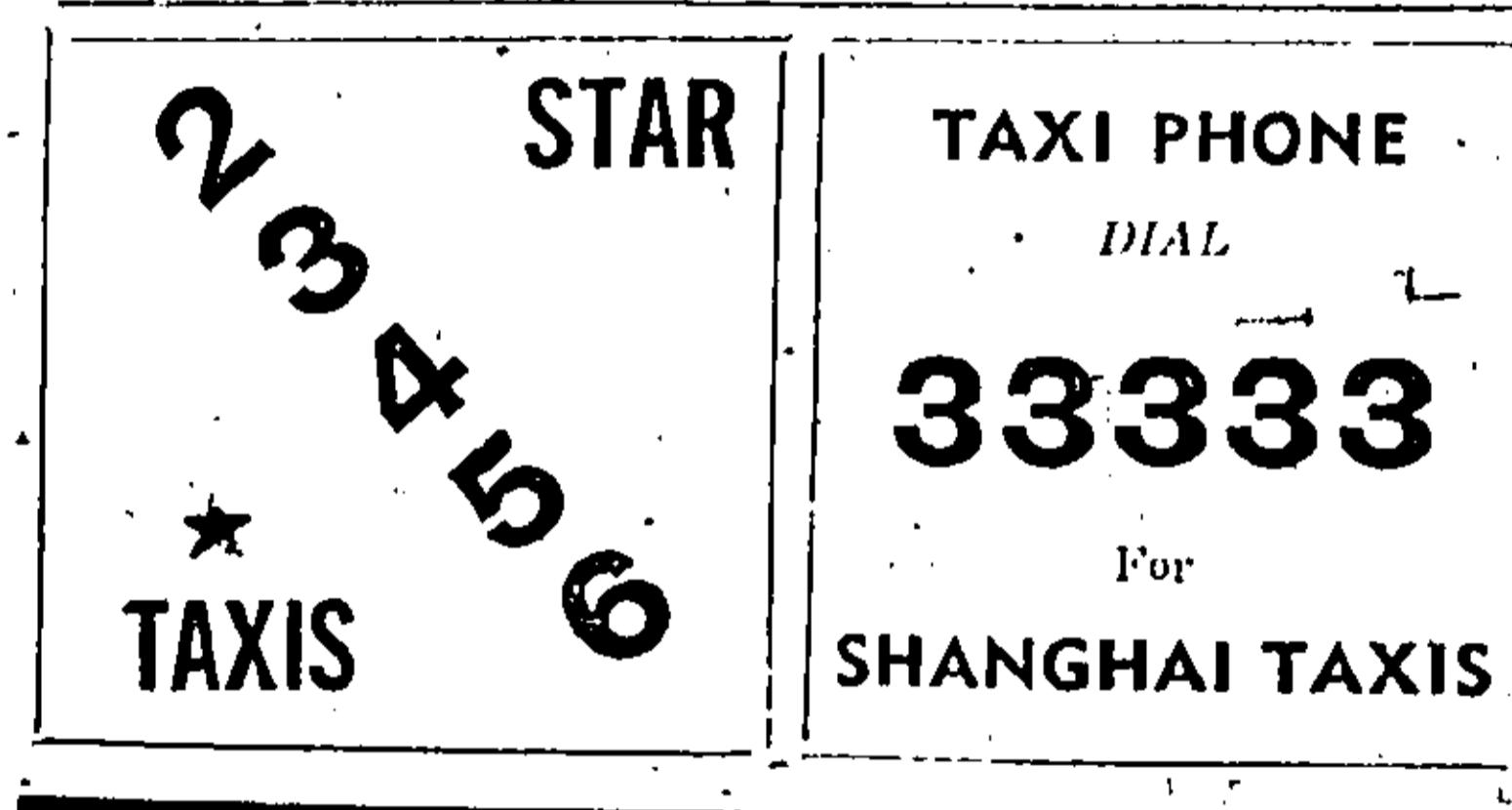


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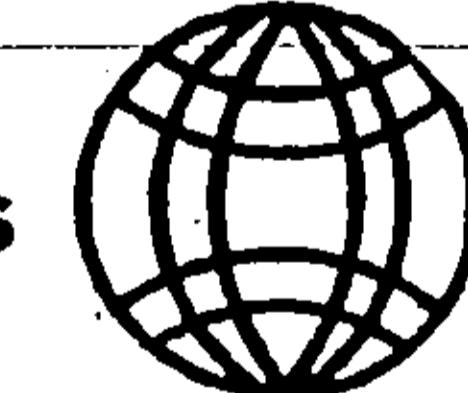
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

What Has Happened To The H.K. Automobile Association?

There is a lot to be said for adjustable steering wheels. A survey in Britain shows that 80 per cent of motorists are "old timers." Although the average height of the adult male population is 5 ft. 10 ins. It is a surprising fact that there are actually only 14 per cent of 5 ft. 10 ins. men. The remaining 80 per cent vary considerably. Average height of women drivers is 5 ft. 4 in.

Synthetic, for tyres, has certain disadvantages. America is the greatest producer of synthetic rubber. Britain has plentiful natural resources. America shows signs of wishing to keep up her synthetic industry, instead of paying dollars for Straits "natural." Britain wants to sell her "natural" tyres. All these are rubber facts which bear on the situation today. What happens if America develops a synthetic rubber that is better than "natural" for tyres?

A car which is sure to cause unusual interest is the Tucker—new American make unlikely to be seen before 1948. Technically this car is a very bold conception. The engine is mounted at the rear of the 10 ft. 8 ins. chassis and drives through a form of hydraulic torque converter. Thus, conventional transmission, clutch and even differential are eliminated. The build is so low that part of the roof opens with the doors.

Originator of the car is Preston Tucker and it will be manufactured in the ex-Dodge plant near Chicago, where considerable wartime engine production facilities are still available.

New M.G. Now In Hong Kong

The new M.G. Midget car, a neat low two-seater with a cruising speed of between 60 and 65 m.p.h., marks another niche in the history written by 100 pre-British M.G.'s on the scroll of the world's records.

The M.G.'s prewar style has been changed outwardly by the addition of an extra four inches in the width of the body. Features of the coachwork are folding flat screen, luggage container behind seats, and folding hood.

Luvix-Girling hydraulic dampers have been added to improve suspension and wiring has been changed to a two-fuse system. Agents for the M.G. Midget in Hong Kong are Messrs. Dowdwell Motors Ltd. Queen's Building. (Tel. 32302).

The 1947 Buick car, now running on the Colony's roads, differs from last year's model only in the treatment of the grill design. Makers inform us that all radical changes are being kept for the 1948 Buick—which we hear will be in production towards the end of this year.

Little is known about this 1948 Buick yet, but it is rumoured in engine circles that the Cadillac V-8 engine (or a slight modification) may be installed in the series 70 Roadmaster type. So far the sedan styles only are shipped to Hong Kong but the convertible sedan, and sedanet styles will be seen later this year.

Concerning production agents for this car in Hong Kong—The China International Motor Company, Bank of East Asia—state that the mounting schedule in the factories will correspondingly fix the quota of cars for this territory.

A four-speed transmission which provides extra lugging power for heavy starts is claimed by the new Chevrolet truck model. Provision has been made for mounting a power take-off device driven from the countershaft, and a front axle for extra-heavy-duty truck work has been installed.

The drop-forged, 1 beam construction has a rated capacity of 45,000 lbs. Other features of this truck include an all steel cab with steel framing to strengthen door windows against breakage.

Agents in Hong Kong are Messrs. Far East Motors, 20 Nathan Road, Kowloon (Tel. 50840).

In South Africa heavy demands are being made for post-war transport. The prices of new cars are controlled there and dealers may charge not more than 33 1/2 per cent on the landed cost of each car. It is somewhat surprising to learn that the Continental makes of Fiat, Peugeot, Renault and French-built Citroens are already available there considering conditions in Europe. Many of the newly arrived British cars in South Africa are 1939 models with minor modifications and improvements.

That petrol rationing in Britain is likely to continue was indicated recently by Mr. Shinwell in a Parliamentary answer when he gave details of the printing of coupon books, which is going ahead for the months up to February, 1948.

Figures for cars sent out of Britain during March this year reflect the fuel and weather crisis at home, the total being lower than the already low total for February, 6,348 against 7,581. Value of the exports, of course, also declined, being lower than £2,000,000 for the first time in some months.

We wonder when the Automobile Association will be starting up again in Hong Kong. Before the war its functions among others were to maintain the car parks, regulate the servicing of cars in the parks, patrolling the roads to aid distressed motorists, and make suggestions to the Commissioner of Police regarding the placing of traffic signs and danger doors.

And by the way, when riding in one of the Colony's taxi cabs, do you remember to take notice of the number, which is now printed above the windscreen inside the car as well as on the front and back of the cab outside? If you make a mental note of the number and also the colour of the taxi you may easily be able to trace any article which you accidentally left behind.

In painting their groups of vehicles certain distinguishable colours and printing the cab numbers inside the taxi cab, firms are co-operating with the police who would otherwise have a more difficult task in tracing lost articles. These two recent measures are for

American Traffic Problems

The U.S. postwar traffic situation is presenting authorities there with a national headache. In the main cities, traffic jams are the order of the day from one side of the coast to the other.

At present there are 30,000,000 cars and trucks on America's roads, and this immense figure is to be augmented by another 20,000,000 new ordered vehicles which are now listed on dealers' books.

Conservative experts say that the traffic volume in the U.S.

will be nearly doubled in the next 15 years.

San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, which has ten traffic lanes, is already crowded with a full capacity of 45,000 vehicles a day. In certain streets in the centre of New York during "rush periods" motorists are regularly held up in traffic blocks from between 20 to 30 minutes.

Among measures which are to be adopted to reduce the ever-increasing traffic snarls are large underground parking projects beneath streets or parks, speed zoning, no-left turns throughout whole busy areas, and more, one-way streets. It is thought however that the underground parking schemes, already under way in several cities, may prove of disappointing value.

San Francisco completed a four-floor, 1700-car parking garage under Union Square in 1942, at a cost of 1,500,000 gold dollars. But parking space in central parts of the city is again at a premium.

One solution that has been found practical in a number of cities in America is called "fringe parking." Atlanta, Georgia, has a big municipal parking lot a mile and a half from the business centre, with a cheap "park ride" service that includes both parking charges and round trip fare.

your benefit, and it is up to you to respond.

Facts about London's Underground Railway show that 40 trains an hour are enabled to use a single track. Altogether there are 220 signalmen in cabin behind the scenes. In addition there is a signal staff of 750 who maintain 2,020 automatic and 2,800 semi-automatic signals, as well as 1,330 pairs of points, along 350 miles of Underground track.

It would be interesting to know who has produced the smallest oil engine. One recently constructed in Italy is of a size suitable for a model aeroplane with a wing span of only 2 ft. 6 ins. and it propels this at 50 m.p.h. Research with such models often brings more practicable results.

A new type of engine starter, which should be of interest to commercial vehicle users, is now in production in France. The chief advantages claimed for it are a big saving in weight over the normal electric starting equipment and the high rotational speed imparted to the engine crankshaft.

Known as the Berger, this device is extremely simple in design and has only three moving parts.

Speeding Up The Export Drive

British engineers are now concentrating on home production of large-scale manufacturing machinery, with a view to speeding our export drive.

A huge body press machine, with a "punch" of 1,500 tons, capable in one blow of stamping out the entire side or top of a motor car body has just been completed. Weighing over 450 tons, it is the largest press ever built in Britain. Before the war such equipment had to be bought from America or Germany.

This mammoth press is capable of stamping out the side, including window apertures, or the entire top of a car with one 1,500 ton thrust. It is triple action, can mould steel sheets either from above or below. Steel sheets can be pressed as fast as they can be loaded into the machine up to a maximum rate of four hundred an hour.

Yet reports state that it is so finely poised that it can be adjusted to crack the shell of an egg without spilling the contents.

The electric motors operating this press have a total power of only 140 horsepower. The colossal thrust comes from the impetus of fly wheels, some of which weigh over five tons and revolve at 365 revolutions a minute. It has push button controls, and engineering safeguards have been incorporated to prevent injury to workers.

Sir Wm. Rootes, Chairman of the Rootes Group, which has bought the press with a view to employing it on production of car bodies, said: "Our purchase of this press is part of a three million pound plan for the postwar production of cars and commercial vehicles."

By Our
Motoring
Correspondent

International Licences For Hong Kong

The "China Mail" learns reliably that international driving licences will shortly be issued in Hong Kong. The Colony will, in fact, be the first place in the Far East since the occupation to have them. These licences are issued in accordance with the Geneva Convention and allow the driver of a car use of the roads in many countries.

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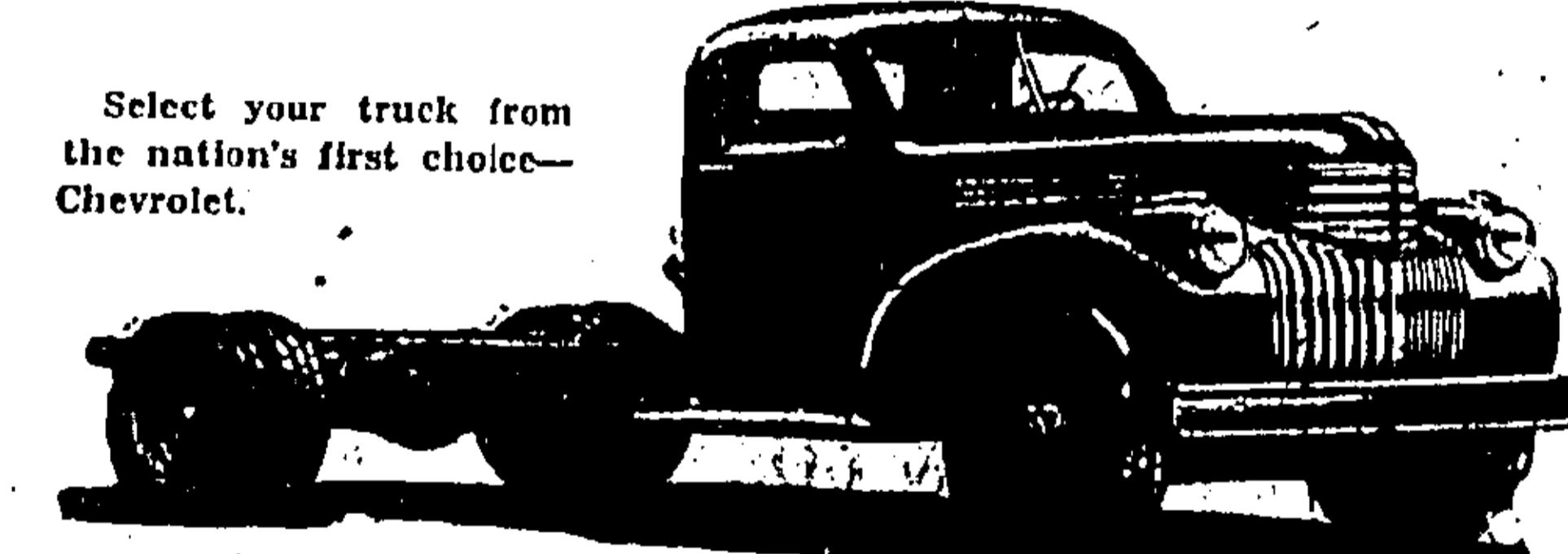
Miss Margaret Lockwood, Britain's No. 1 film Star, with a new 1947 HUMBER at the east gate of London's historic landmark, the Tower of London.

New improvements to the 1947 HUMBERS show the effect of wartime experience on motoring. Simply to list the improvements would not impress. You will find them in the performance, the smoothness, the comfort, the safety of these fine cars.... and in the Endurance.

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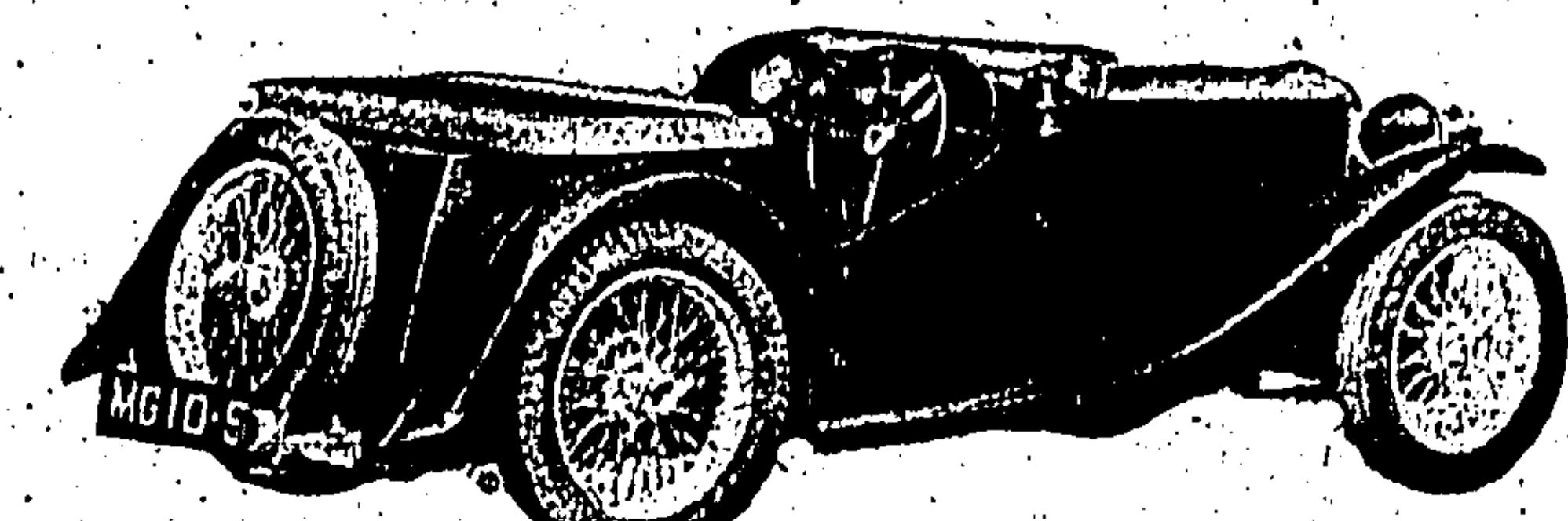
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Church Notices

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
St. John's Cathedral
Nathan Road, Kowloon
June 15, 1947, 2nd Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion 7.15 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. (Chinese). Noon & 7.30 p.m.; 10 a.m. Children's Service; 11 a.m. Matins & Sermon. Preacher: The Dean; 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. C. P. Ruth, B.A. Wednesday: Choir practice at 4.30 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall; 6.30 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall; Choir practice at 5.30 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall; 6.30 p.m. and Evensong at 6.30 p.m. Every Sunday Stanley Bunglow "A" Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Nathan Road, Kowloon
June 15, 1947, 2nd Sunday after Trinity: 9 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, O.H.C., M.A., 6.30 p.m. Evensong Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar; 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion; 8 p.m. Musical Hours in Stanley. Music and Refreshments.

Wednesday: 5.30 p.m. Choir Practice. Friday: 6.30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m. Bible Reading Fellowship. St. Andrews' Club, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. Badminton in Church Hall at 1 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
Kowloon Tong
June 15, 1947, 2nd Sunday after Trinity: 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Church Lectors. Preacher: The Priest-in-Charge. Choral Masses to Be Reopened.

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH
June 15, 1947, 2nd Sunday after Trinity: 9 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Matins and Sermon.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Wellington Barracks
June 15, 1947, 2nd Sunday after Trinity: 10 a.m. Dedication of the Church by Bishop N. H. Hawkes, M.A., D.D. 11 a.m. Holy Communion; 12.30 p.m. Evensong. Weekdays and Daily: Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
At the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road, East
Sunday, June 15, 10 a.m. Morning Service. Conductor: Rev. W. G. T. Tamm, M.A., Children's Sunday School. 10 a.m. Holy Communion; 12.30 p.m. Evensong. Weekdays and Daily: Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Sunday, June 15, 2nd Sunday after Pentecost.

SERVICES FOR HM. FORCES
At St. Joseph's Church, Holy Mass at 10.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Sacred Heart." Preacher: Father Albert Conroy, S.J. At the Catholic Centre, Holy Mass at 10.30 a.m.

CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL
King's Road, 1st fl., Tel. 221852
Monday, June 16: Monday Novena in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 5.30 p.m. Rosary, Sermon, Prayer and Benediction.

Friday, June 20: Special Mass at 8 a.m. Weekdays: Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m.

THE CATHEDRAL
(16, Caine Road, Tel. 23570)
Morning Services: At 6 & 7. Low Masses, Sermon in Chinese, at 8 & 9. Choral Masses, Sermon in English; at 6 p.m. Benediction.

Wednesday, June 18: Novena in honour of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour at 7.30 a.m.

Weekdays: Masses at 6, 7 & 7.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
55, Garden Road, Tel. 23922
At 8.30 a.m. Holy Mass, Sermon in English; at 10.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in English and Benediction; At 3 p.m. Catechism classes for children. Weekdays: Holy Mass at 8 a.m.

Vyacheslav Mikhailovitch Molotov

RT. MARGARET'S CHURCH
(Happy Valley, Tel. 23057)
At 8 a.m. High Mass, Sermon in Chinese; at 9 a.m. Holy Mass, Sermon in Chinese and Benediction; at 9.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in English.

Weekdays: Holy Mass at 7 a.m.

RT. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
(St. Louis Inst. School, Tel. 21225)
At 7 a.m. High Mass, Sermon in Chinese and Benediction; at 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass.

Weekdays: Masses at 6.30 & 7.30 a.m.

CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL
(Blaney)
At 8 a.m. High Mass, Sermon in Chinese; at 9.15 a.m. High Mass, Sermon in English.

ROHARY CHURCH
(26, Chatham Road, Tel. 20923)
Morning Services: At 6.30 a.m. High Mass, Sermon in Chinese; at 7.30 a.m. High Mass, Sermon in English; at 8.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in English and Benediction; at 10 a.m. Holy Mass, Sermon in English.

Weekdays: Masses at 6.30 & 7.30 a.m.

RT. TERESA'S CHURCH
(Prince Edward Road, Tel. 60217)
At 6.45 a.m. Low Mass, Sermon in Chinese; at 8 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in Chinese and Benediction; at 9.30 a.m. Masses at 9 a.m. Meeting of St. Teresa's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul's Society; at 10.30 a.m. High Mass, Sermon in English; at 4 p.m. Catechism classes in Chinese; at 5 p.m. Benediction.

Tuesday, June 17: At 6.30 a.m. Meeting of C.Y.L.C.; at 8.30 a.m. Meeting of Catholic Action Men's Association.

Wednesday, June 18: 6.45 & 7.30 a.m.

Masses in honour of the Sacred Heart at 7.15 a.m.

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Masses at 7.30 and 9 a.m. Catechism and Benediction at 8 a.m.

Weekdays: Holy Mass at 7 a.m.

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Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The subject of the 10th Service in all Christian Science Churches around the world is "God the Preserver of Man." The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped." (Response reading: Psalms 53:1, 4, 5, 16-19).

Wednesday Testimony meeting 6 p.m.

Reading Room open on Wednesday mornings 11-12 noon, Tuesdays and Fridays, from 1.30 to 6.30 p.m. at the Church Building, 21, Mardonell Road. All are welcome.

Sunday, June 15: 10.30 a.m. Morning Thursday, June 19: Following Meeting to the S & S Home.

Yugoslavia
And Balkan
Inquiry

Lake Success, June 12.

Yugoslavia has informed the United Nations that she has decided to cooperate voluntarily with the subsidiary group of a Balkan inquiry commission which the Security Council decided should remain behind while the full commission was drawing up its report.

It is fascinating to speculate

on the application of the Soccer system to other walks of life. Some of the Left literary figures, who are very prolific in their not very well-informed criticism of the free enterprise system, would be disconcerted by the extension of the Soccer principle to writers. Imagine Mr. Priestley with a £12 a week ceiling and transferable between publishers!

It Makes Sense

The free price mechanism does make sense. It may not make the sort of sense that appeals to you, but it does make

"I'd rate him Soviet Citizen No. 3 after Stalin and Zhdanov. I've been dealing with him over the last 10 years, and beyond bare outside facts of his career I know absolutely nothing about him. I couldn't tell you for certain where he lives."

Thus a top-ranking Allied diplomat who has spent a lifetime studying the Russians said to me the other day in Moscow. And he added: "Not 20 people in the whole of Russia know anything about the private life of Comrade Vyacheslav Mikhailovitch Molotov."

Nor can you discover much about his ordinary working life either. With Stalin and those of the 13 other men who run Russia from the iron-bound conclave of the Politburo,

By the time he was 16 he was already mixed up with the

young agitators of the Marxist Party and changed his name from Serebrian by adopting the word "molot"—the Russian for hammer. When the Tsarist police one night raided a basement hotel in Kazan they found young Molotov holding forth to his fellow Bolsheviks. He was arrested and exiled to Siberia.

Lenin Chose Him

By 1912 he was editing, with his friend Joseph Stalin, an underground broadsheet called Pravda; was re-arrested and exiled again, but later escaped.

After the civil war, Lenin made the cool, methodical Molotov Secretary to the Central Committee of the Communist Party, at 31, and his next birthday found him bucking Stalin in the blistering domestic feud which resulted in the exile of Trotsky. Ever since Molotov has been a Stalin man.

By 1925 he was a full-blown member of the Politburo, and

in 1930 Stalin gave him the

Premiership of the U.S.S.R.

Following the great purges,

Molotov was the only completely "reliable" surviving topranker who could be trusted with foreign affairs. Stalin made him Foreign Minister.

With a middle-aged spread and the mild outward manner of a provincial schoolmaster, Molotov has got where he is and stayed there by utter ruthlessness. Of the 16 old Bolshevik guards who were members of the Politburo when Molotov was raised to it, only three—Stalin, Voroshilov and Molotov—are now alive.

Of the rest, two died in their beds, one committed suicide and the remainder were purged.

Molotov works in the Kremlin, where it is generally believed he also has living quarters. Like other Politburo members he arrives at his office for work about 12 noon and continues, solidly through without a break until 5 p.m. Then he takes a break for lunch, sometimes going outside for a drive, or a quick visit to his country dacha about 30 miles out of Moscow towards Mozhaisk.

By 10 p.m. he is back in the Kremlin again, working on documents and attending night Council of Ministers or some sessions of the Politburo or the other conclave. He works right through until almost dawn, rarely quitting his desk or the Council Chamber before 4 a.m. or 5 a.m.

Molotov stands out from the other Russian leaders by the fact that he is almost the only one who has travelled outside the Soviet Union and learnt about other countries at first hand. He speaks no English, however.

Mentally he is cool and unexcitable, showing emotion only when he stutters during the heat of putting the Soviet case.

He will sit through the longest

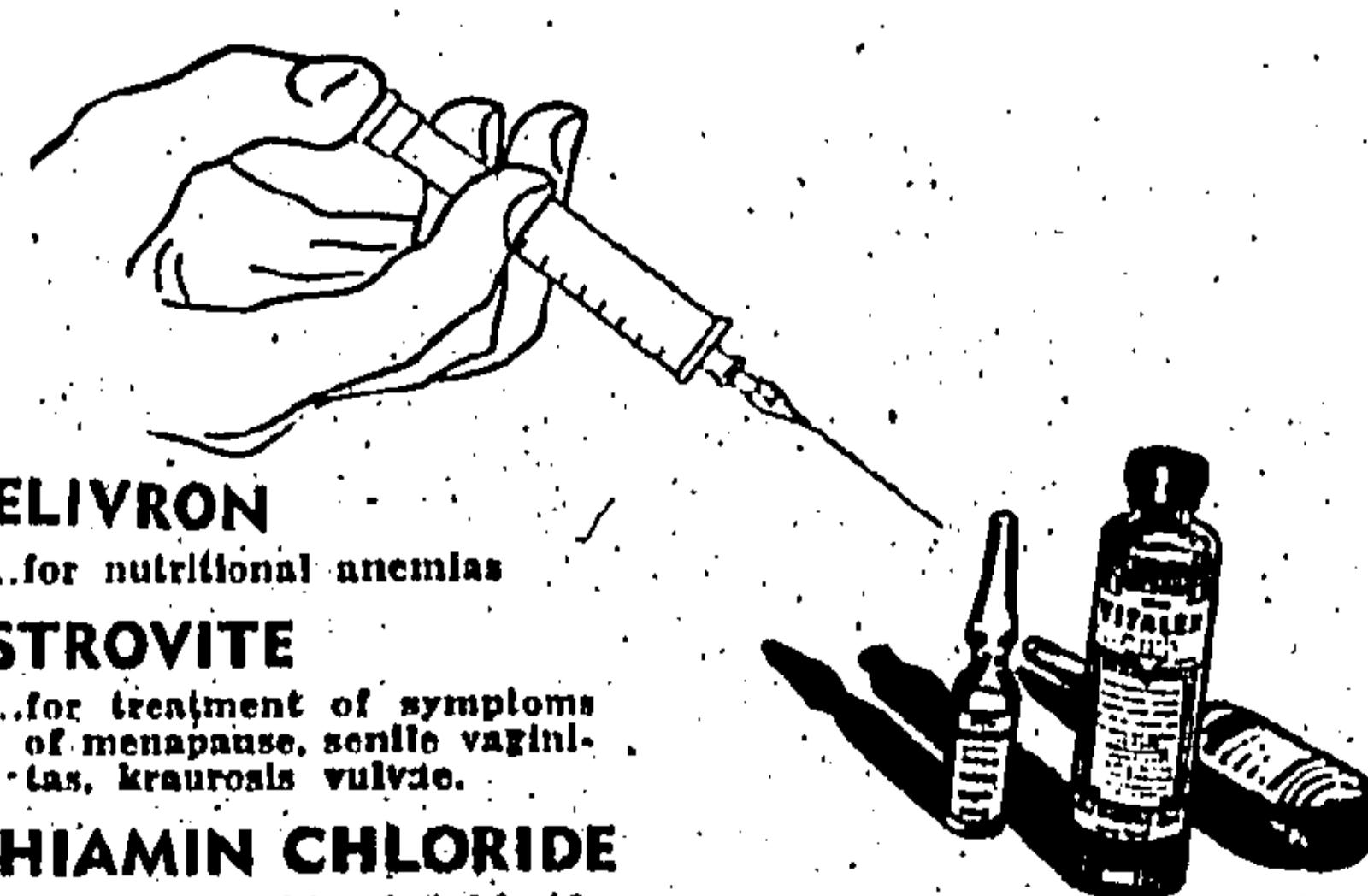
sessions of peace talks or international gatherings with his pudgy hands placidly folded over his stomach, occasionally playing with his tie or taking off his pince-nez to polish them.

Watching him you see not an automaton but an extremely

quidnunc, quick-witted, disciplinarian without nerves, putting

through the policy of his chief, Stalin, without even the slightest mental reservation.

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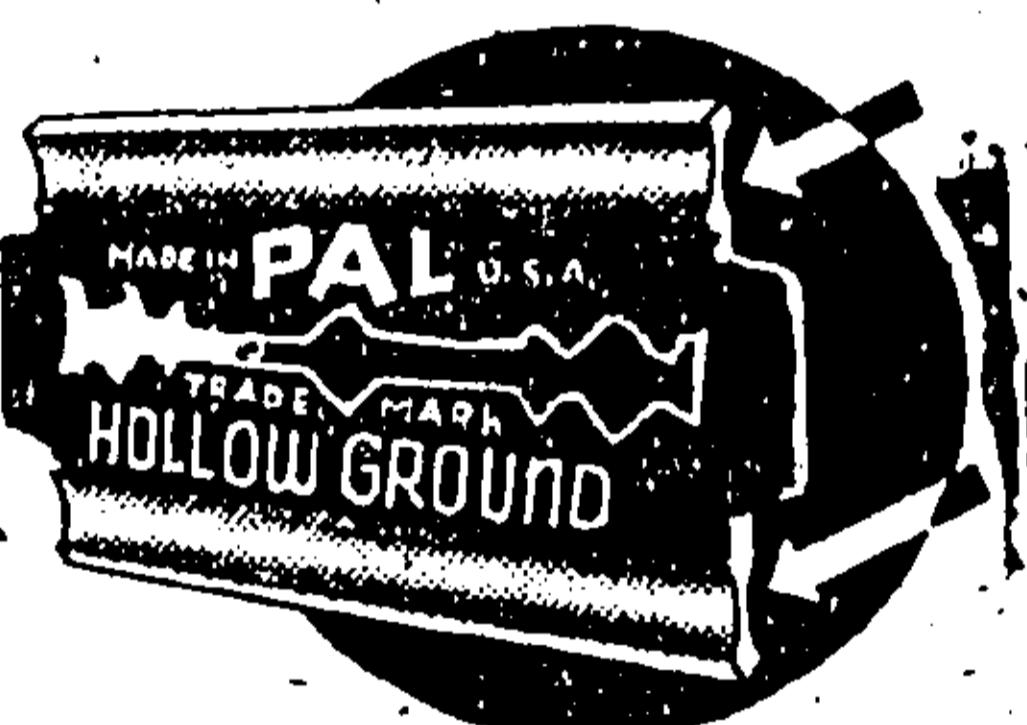
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Between the two wars there was a steep increase in the number of factories that were built in London, which is now in size of population, bigger

and cost in money and time, the factories and homes which needed it. As the situation exists at present, London encircles the remainder of the country, without a compensating gain of any sort.

Apart from any other considerations, there is this contingency to be borne in mind.

London may finish up by suffocating itself with its own size. As it spreads and spreads, people are thrust farther and farther out to find their dwellings. Hundreds of thousands spend, on an average, two hours a day travelling to and from their work, which is a drain on their time and energy. Then when, at the

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Montevideo, Santos,
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early July

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m.s. "VAN HEUTZ" Belawan Deli, Swatow & Amoy,
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14th June

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July U.S. Atlantic ports via
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Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Gothen-
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end July

m.s. "ERASMUS" Europe Loading for
early July Manila/Singapore/
Colombia/Port Said/
Genoa/Marseille/
Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Gothen-
burg/Oslo,
end August

m.s. "HUGO de VRIES" Europe Loading for
Early August Manila Singapore/
Colombia/Port Said/
Genoa/Marseille/
Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Gothen-
burg/Oslo,
early September

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	TO	READY
EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND	U.K. & Straits	18th June	
"TRI VETHOE"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	20th June	
"TREVALYOR"	U.K. & Straits	July	
"TREWORLAS"	U.K., Genoa Bombay, Colombo	August	

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND	Straits & U.K.	2nd July
"MUTILAP"	Straits & Bombay	End June
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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	TO	READY
"NANKIN"	Australia & New Zealand	August	

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"EASTERN"	Australia via Sandakan	25th June
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ECONOMIC CONFERENCE
Britain To Take The Initiative?
Formulating Needs
Of Europe

London, June 12.

American officials in London today said they expected Great Britain to take the initiative for calling a European economic conference by mid-summer. The purpose of the conference will be to formulate Europe's needs under General Marshall's proposals for American aid in European rehabilitation.

These sources said they do not expect Soviet Russia or nations of the Soviet sphere of Eastern Europe to participate in the conference. They insisted, however, "the decision rests with Russia. She will be welcomed if she decides to take part."

American representatives would participate to pass judgment on the validity of requirements submitted by the various countries, they said.

American economic experts in close touch with the European situation believe American participation in the overall European recovery programme would last four years. They estimate it would cost the United States US\$6,000,000,000 the first year and progressively less sums each succeeding year. By the fourth year, they believe, the necessity of American contributions would disappear.

Russian participation in the Marshall programme, they said, would entail the scrapping of the Soviet's economic programme in Eastern Europe, in which the economies of the nations affected are irrevocably bound to Russia by interlocking trade agreements.

The Marshall proposal, they said, would oblige each nation participating to make its surplus in basic commodities and manpower available for all participants.

Thus, for example, they said, Rumanian participation would involve making any Rumanian wheat surplus available to wheat-short countries in Europe generally and not to Russia

3. Manpower—they said there were pockets of unemployed (including two million in Italy, a substantial number in Austria and Germany's 800,000 displaced persons) which would be used to combat the manpower shortages in other areas, including Great Britain.—United Press.

General Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, today repeated his proposal to European nations to get together in some way to restore European economy. For the first time, he linked his proposals to the political as distinct from the economic side of Europe.

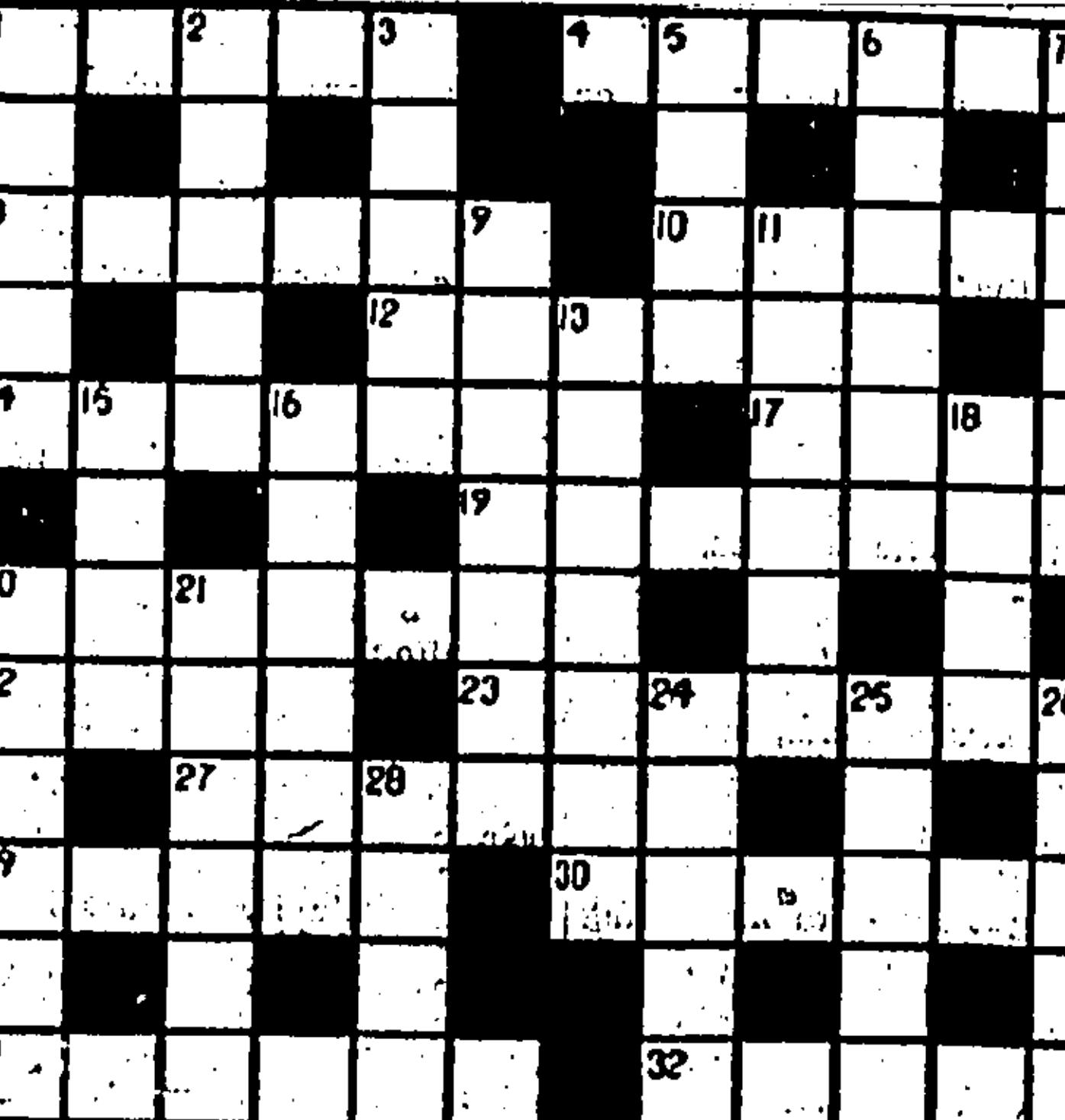
Washington, June 12.

General Marshall said that he meant to include both Britain and Russia when he used the term "Europe" in his Harvard speech and added: "Everything west of Africa."

General Marshall called on all European nations to unite in forming a plan for their economic salvation.

The initiative must come from Europe, he said, adding that the United States would do everything possible to assist the return of economic wealth for the European nations.—Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

- Sorcery.
- Place for instruction.
- Defence.
- Wrong.
- Hearken.
- Meat ball.
- Counsel.
- Dodged.
- Vie with.
- On the
- Clues Down
- Skinflint.
- Clutches.
- Stringed instrument.
- Restricts.
- Ornament.
- Supposed.
- Catalogued.
- Swelled.
- Deserves.
- Turn inside out.
- On the
- Object of
- Worship.
- Magnificent.
- Expensive.
- Annual.
- System of weights and measures.
- Get up.
- Excessive.
- Ant.
- Requests.

Across: 3. Idolines; 6. Lair; 9. Director; 11. Despised; 13. Anew; 15. Precedes; 18. Relative; 19. Envoy; 20. Holidays; 25. Threaten; 26. Dour; 27. Redolent.

Down: 1. Glad; 2. Bias; 4. Lied; 5. Six; 6. Satan; 7. Strew; 8. Diver; 10. Revel; 12. Earth; 13. Envoy; 16. Deport; 17. Satin; 19. Cato; 20. Acid; 21. Hail; 22. Lean; 23. Agog; 24. Spy.

1. Sheltered side.

23. Effacement.

27. Merchant.

30. Ornament.

31. Destructive insect.

32. Turn inside out.

33. Object of

U.S. COAL FOR
BRITAIN

London, June 12.
The United States has agreed to supply Britain with 6,000,000 tons of coal in the third quarter of this year if the total American coal available for export to Europe exceeds 3,000,000 tons a month. Mr. Shinnell, Minister of Fuel and Power, announced in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Shinnell said that this was the result of Britain's recent application to the United States Government. In addition provision had been made by the European Coal Organisation whereby Britain would be entitled to get more American coal, and to get some even if the monthly available export stock is below the 3,000,000 ton mark. Allocation for the fourth quarter would not take place until August.—Reuter.

U.S. Contributions

Among basic American contributions would be wheat, coal and cotton, of which the United States has surpluses and of which Europe is desperately short, they said.

Citing examples of what they hoped to see accomplished under the programme, these sources listed the following items:

1. Nitrate fertilizers—they

said unused capacity for production of nitrates in Italy, Norway and France would be used to combat the nitrate shortage in Denmark, the Netherlands, Britain, Germany and Austria.

2. Railroad equipment—idle

facilities, including manpower in Italy, would be used to combat the general shortage throughout the Continent.

3. Manpower—they said there

were pockets of unemployed (including two million in Italy, a substantial number in Austria and Germany's 800,000 displaced persons) which would be used to combat the manpower shortages in other areas, including Great Britain.—United Press.

London, June 12.

General Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, today repeated his proposal to European nations to get together in some way to restore European economy. For the first time, he linked his proposals to the political as distinct from the economic side of Europe.

Washington, June 12.

General Marshall said that he meant to include both Britain and Russia when he used the term "Europe" in his Harvard speech and added: "Everything west of Africa."

General Marshall called on all European nations to unite in forming a plan for their economic salvation.

The initiative must come from Europe, he said, adding that the United States would do everything possible to assist the return of economic wealth for the European nations.—Reuter.

London, June 12.

Idle conditions prevailed in most sections of the London stock market throughout the day. Even so, the undertone remained steady. Hudson Bays, which lost 6/3 provided the weak spot in industries which otherwise moved narrowly.

Tobacco were dull. Britain

steamships went back further but other shilling issues were little altered. Apex, Trinidad—were un-

affected by the ten per cent tax-free interim dividend, compared with 17 1/2% less tax paid a year ago, which was the best the market had hoped for.

Anglo-Iranians were also un-

changed on the radio report that the company had entered an agreement to supply Italy. Some dividend paying Kaffirs closed firmer but developers were un-

settled. Coppers were better, es-

pecially Rhokanas, which jumped ten shillings.

But for Far Eastern issues,

which gave way, foreigners dis-

closed small price variations and similarly, movements were few and far between in foreign rails. Gilted were marked down but no great pressure to sell was reported.—Reuter.

London, June 12.

The United States Army

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17th June
"SHENKING" Shanghai 4 p.m. 17th June
"NINGHAI" Singapore & Penang 4 p.m. 19th June
"HUNAN" Swatow 3 p.m. 19th June

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"FOOCHOW" Kobe, Fusan & Taku 23rd June

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Arrivals from
U.K. via Straits 22nd June
U.K. via Straits 1st week July
—do— Mid July

Sailings to

"STENTOR" Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, 17th June
Liverpool, Glasgow via Port Said

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from
"ADRASTUS" U.S.A. via Manila 18th June

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Launch Service
12.6.47 Queen's Pier 2.30 p.m.
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From	Date	Vessel
Manila	IN PORT	S.S. "HALEAKALA"
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Early July	mv. "DONA AURORA"

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For	Date	Vessel
Shanghai	16th June	S.S. "HALEAKALA"
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GEN. MARSHALL WARNING
ON WOOL TARIFF

Washington, June 12. General Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, warned Congress today that, in accepting the proposal to impose a tariff on wool imported into the United States, it might "stymie" the International Trade Conference now meeting at Geneva to seek world-wide removal of trade barriers.

He condemned the action of the Senate in accepting the tariff proposal. Marshall said that he was disappointed in the Senate House action.

"It will greatly complicate the issue and will make the task of arriving at an international trade agreement conducive to peace harder of arrangement if not impossible," he said.

A conference of both Houses was called after the Republican majority in the House had inserted the proposal into the Wool Bill in face of the known opposition of the Administration.

Palestine Commission Leaves

New York, June 12. The second group of members of the United Nations Palestine Fact-Finding Committee, headed by the Chairman, Emilie Sandstrom, of Sweden, left by air for Palestine today. The party including the secretariat numbered 25.

Before departing, Mr. Sandstrom declared: "There is not much to say at this stage. I hope we will have something to say when we get back. We want it to be quiet while the investigation is going on."

He added that the International Trade Conference was called on the initiative of the United States to negotiate the elimination of discriminations in international trade.

Other Warnings

In a telegram to the Senate House Conference, Mr. Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, said that price support for domestic wool should not jeopardise international relations or militate the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers.

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas will attend at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays within the free storage period to survey damaged cargo, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present. Unless consignees' representatives are present at the Survey no claims can thereafter be admitted.

It would be a shocking indication that a policy of the United States can, at any time, be shackled by the sort of economic shortsightedness for which all the world has paid so dearly in recent years," he said.

HUNT FOR GUNMAN

King's Lynn, June 12. More than 50 armed police officers are hunting for a gunman in the woods surrounding remote Stanford, the battle training area in Norfolk. The hunt began after a shot had been fired at P. C. Brown of the Norfolk Constabulary, when he and other officers approached two men whom they wished to interview.

The whole of the Swaffham Police Division is covering the area of 40 miles, and dogs are also being used in the search.—Reuter.

"California Bear" To Sail

San Francisco, June 13. The Pacific Far East Line announced that its newly purchased steamer, California Bear, will leave this month on her first trans-Pacific voyage. She is the third of five C-2 vessels purchased by the Line at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000 each.

The California Bear will touch San Pedro on June 14 for bunkers before sailing for Japan. Thereafter she will be in the Company's fortnightly service between California, Japan, China and the Philippines.

The Company will take delivery of the steamers Indian Bear and Philippine Bear early in July.—Associated Press.

PEAK TRAMS REPORT

The Directors of Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., announced that the amount at credit of Profit & Loss Account for the period 1st September 1945 to 31st March 1947 amounted to \$80,173.07, which, added to the sum of \$26,767.03, brought forward from the last account make \$94,941 available for appropriation.

At the forthcoming Annual Meeting of Shareholders, the Directors will recommend that this sum be allocated as follows:—

To Transfers to Prov. for Passages & Leave Pay \$ 5,842.03

To Transfer to Provision for Contingencies 12,500.00

To Transfer to Provision for War Losses 64,377.21

To carry forward 12,220.00

TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding between John Alous Kaple, baker on a.s. General Meigs and Miss Annie Lloyd, of, No. 20 Jordan Road, is announced.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:—

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Alrmail for Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A., and Canada, Kowloon C.P.O. (Rec'd. 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.; G.P.O. (Rec'd. 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.; Tsingtao, Kowloon (Kwongchowwan), 9 a.m. (Rec'd. 10 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.; Bangkok, Noon; Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m.; Swatow, 2 p.m.; Amoy, 2 p.m.; Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m.; Canton, 5 p.m.; Alrmail for Kunming and Calcutta; Alrmail for Shanghai and Peking; Alrmail for Kowloon and Hongkong; Rec'd. 8 a.m. (Ord.) 8.30 p.m.; SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Alrmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland; Alrmail for Kowloon, 10 a.m.;

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Alrmail for Swatow and Amoy; Alrmail for Canton, Kowloon and Nanking; (Rec'd. 8 p.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.;

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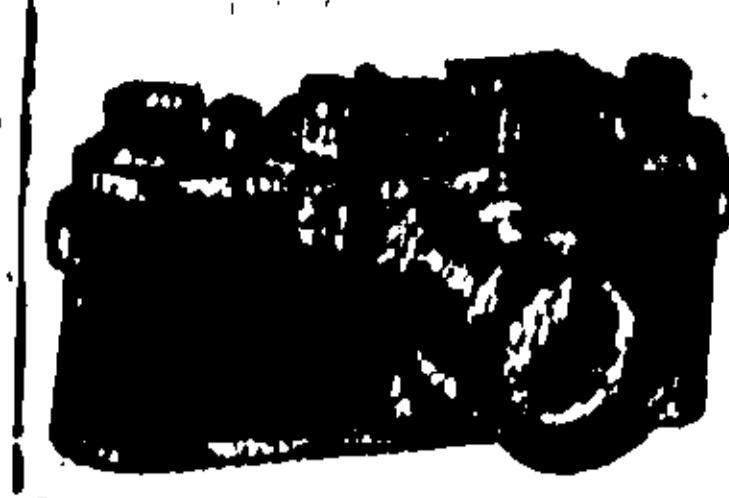
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BRISTOL PITCH THE BOWLER'S HEAVEN

London, June 12. Comparisons, it is said, are odious, but one that has caused the topic of discussion this summer has been the comparison of cricket wickets at Bristol and Nottingham.

The former has been a bowlers' paradise, with games being won in two days, while Nottingham has produced some mammoth scoring, and in consequence drawn games.

LANTAU HANDICAP

As usual, the Colony was inundated with reports yesterday of the identity of the winner of the first Cash Sweep prize on the Lantau Handicap.

One of the most persistent reports, however, was that the \$345,000 had been won by a group of servants employed by the owner of a native bank.

Montenica Wins Prix De Diana

Paris, June 12. Count de Chambure's filly Montenica (by Djebel out of Naja) who finished second to Imprudence in the French One Thousand Guineas, won the Prix de Diana, the French Oaks, at Longchamp this afternoon after a thrilling finish in which the judges required photographs to decide the placings of the first four horses.

Montenica, ridden by Walter Johnstone, won by a head from Apostole, with Sikoussan, neck away, third. A short head behind came Winging Tail which came from the same stable as Peu Diver, the English Derby winner.

Montenica covered the course of one mile 550 yards in 1:42.5 seconds.

There were 10 runners. Montenica's victory was generally expected in view of Imprudence's absence, and the returns on the permanent were 40 francs for 1 to win with 20, 37 and 53 francs for 10 for a place.

The race was to have been run on Sunday but was postponed because of a 24-hour strike of stable boys.—Reuter.

GOLF

Gullane, June 12. Mrs. Mildred Zaharias, American women's golf champion, won the British title at Gullane today when she beat Miss Jacqueline Gordon, Middlesex champion, by five and four in 36 holes.

She thus became the first American ever to win this title and has equalled the late Patti Barton's great feat of 1938 in winning the major women's championship on both sides of the Atlantic in one year.

Mrs. Zaharias played her worst golf of the week in today's final, giving only occasional glimpses of the devastating form which she displayed right through the previous rounds.

Mrs. Gordon put up a magnificent fight over the first round and finished all square, but from the 10th to the 24th the American became more like herself and with Miss Gordon suffering from a relapse of form Mrs. Zaharias won five of the first six holes in the final round.

From then on, the result was never in doubt. The English girl won the 28th, but the American became five up again at the 29th with an eagle three. Three halves won the finish of the match.—Reuter.

Leader To Be Arrested

Budapest, June 12. The Peasant Party newspaper, "Szabad Szó," said today that the public prosecutor would ask for the arrest of the opposition Liberal Party leader, Dezsö Sulyok, for allegedly treacherous and libellous remarks against the government.

The pro-war Liberal and wartime resistance leader appealed for "independent Hungarian foreign policy," the "Szabad Szó" said, and the public prosecutor will ask for the lifting of Sulyok's Parliament immunity against arrest.

The paper said the prosecutor would also seek the arrest of Sulyok's deputy, János Nagy-Liván, on charges of breaking the law "for protection of democracy."

Charges against both men are based on speeches they delivered two months ago at Szeged.—United Press.

London, June 12.

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W. C. CHOY BEATEN

London, June 12. W. C. Choy, former China Davis Cup player and resident of Hong Kong, was beaten by the Indian, K. I. Ahmed, in the quarter-finals of the Kent singles championship at Beckenham today by 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The players who have reached the semi-finals are Ahmed, of India, Toivo Johansson and Lennart Bergelin, both of Sweden, and Sidwell, of Australia.—Reuter.

Royal Hunt Cup Callover

London, June 12. The Victoria Club callover on the Royal Hunt Cup running over seven furlongs at Ascot on June 10 made tonight was as follows:

9 to 1 Patchouly offered, 10 to 2 taken, 100 to 9 Commissaire taken and offered, 100 to 8 Greekstar offered, 100 to 7 taken, 100 to 7 Whitehall offered, 15 to 1 taken, 100 to 7 Precipice, 100 to 6 Master Vote, both offered, 10 to 1 Someo and Rol D'Atout offered, 20 to 1 taken, 20 to 1 Toronto taken and offered, 20 to 1 Philadelphia, 25 to 1 Admiral's Yarn, both offered.

Tonight's callover again emphasised the very open appearance of the big Ascot Handicap. Less than six points separated five horses in the betting.

Patchouly, crack French sprinter, again commanded good attention. Installed 10 to 1 in front of Monday's callover, his position was further consolidated when he was backed to win £10,000 taken at 10 to 2 and he finished at nine to one.

Commissaire, last year's Cup winner, was also backed to win £10,000, jumping to second favourite at 100 to 9.

Layers committed themselves to the extent of £20,000 about another French horse, Roi D'Atout. Taken at 20 to 1 his final quota was 18 to 1.—Reuter.

But as the secretary of Gloucestershire said: "I deplore matches finishing in two days, at no a player I applaud it."

And everybody will agree that such matches offer far more excitement than the tame drawn matches, because the bowlers, through no fault of their own, but simply because the pitch is against them, are always on terms with the batsmen.

If all the wickets were like the present Bristol one, there would certainly be fun in the game, though then perhaps the batsmen would grouse. A fortune surely awaits the man who can produce a pitch which gives no ground for criticism by either the batsman or the bowlers.—Reuter.

BADMINTON AT THE K.C.C.

With the installation of special lighting, the badminton court at the Kowloon Cricket Club is now open to members for play.

Except when the main hall is required for other functions, the court will be available every day of the week. There will be two daily sessions—2.30 to 5.30 and 5.30 to 11 p.m.

Shuttlecocks can be purchased at the club, but players will have to provide their own rackets.

VON NIDA LEADER

Leeds, June 12. Norman Von Nida, of Australia, with two rounds of 67 for an aggregate of 134, led the field at the end of the second round in the "Yorkshire Evening News" 1,000 Guineas professional golf tournament at Moor Town, Leeds, today.

Henry Cotton equalled the course record with a round of 66 yesterday, but could only return a card of 72 to-day and is second, with aggregate of 138.

He is followed by John Burton, of Hillside, with 72 and 68 and Arthur Loe, of Dore and Totley, with 69 and 71, each for an aggregate of 140.

Forty-four players with aggregates of 100 or under qualified for the final two rounds tomorrow.—Reuter.

Another Cricket Record

London, June 12. J. D. Robertson and S. M. Brown set up a new record for the Middlesex opening stand at Lords today when in scoring 310 in three and a half hours against Nottinghamshire they beat the 306 in which J. Douglas and P. F. Warner shared, also against Nottinghamshire, at Trent Bridge in 1904.

Robertson and Brown each gave a chance, but generally they found little difficulty in the moderate attack and at one time inflicted such punishment on the bowlers that they put on 180 runs in 86 minutes.

Brown was the first to leave and his 155 included one sixer and 16 fours. Robertson, third out, made 183—his fourth century of the season. He batted for four hours and ten minutes and had three sixers, one five and 14 fours.

Douglas Wright, who toured Australia last winter, made 16 fours.

Aboard the Clipper "America," when she leaves New York on June 17, will be Roy Howard, of Scripps-Howard; Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun; Thomas Beck, Crowell Collier's, J. Loy Malone, Chicago Tribune; Mrs. Ogden Reid, New York Herald Tribune; John Cowles, Minneapolis Star Journal; James G. Stahman, Nashville Banner; Frank Gannett, of Gannett Newspapers; Ralph Nicholson, New Orleans Item; Marshall Field, Chicago Sun; Edwin J. Cunham, Christian Science Monitor; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Earl Barry Ferrier, International News; Mrs. Ovela Culp Hobby, Houston Post, and former head of the United States Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps, and Roger Lapham, Mayor of San Francisco.

The Clipper will visit Eire, England, Turkey, India, Siam, Philippines, China, Japan, Gunn, Wake, Midway, Honolulu and San Francisco.

"This historic flight returns to New York on June 30. Pan American officials aboard will be Mr. Dunn, T. Tripp, President; Vice Presidents, David S. Ingalls, and J. H. Smith. Mr. Thomas Wolfe, Vice President of the Pacific Alaska Division, now in Tokyo, will board the flight in Calcutta.

This flight will be followed on June 26, by a regular schedule round the world service, with clippers leaving San Francisco and New York weekly, making connections in Calcutta.

At Liverpool: Glamorgan 232 and 34 for two; Lancashire 463 and 37 for two; Middlesex 458 for eight declared (Brown 155, Robertson 183, Thompson 56).

At Gravesend: Kent 400 for nine declared; Northamptonshire 215, Wright seven for 56) and 215 for three (Brookes 73).

At Liverpool: Glamorgan 232 and 34 for two; Lancashire 463 and 37 for two; Middlesex 458 for eight declared (Brown 155, Robertson 183, Thompson 56).

At Bradford: Yorkshire 231 and 264 for six (Watson 61, Halliday 64, Brian Selby 60, including four sixers and four fours); Hampshire 138 (Hill not out 52, Coxon four for 42).—Reuter.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 401 for nine declared and 161 for five (Hill 74); Gloucestershire 327 (Neale 143, Lambert 63).

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